Poconos-Cloudy and cool with intermittent drizzle this morning. Variable cloudiness, warm and humid this afternoon and Thursday. High today in the 80s.

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Some Good Seen Coming Out Of Ike-Khrushchev Exchange

PRESIDENT Eisenhower

and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev declared Monday their intentions of exchanging visits to each other's country. An American correspondent in Moscow wrote that it may "mark the end of one era and the beginning of a new one in relations between the two

In light of these proposed peace pilgrimages, The Daily Record yesterday conducted a telephone survey of the area in an effort to sound out local

sibilities of increasing understanding and promoting better relationships were good. There was skepticism voiced that the trips might turn into mere propaganda campaigns and thus not accomplish much more than past trips made by lesser officials of the two gov-

Elmer D. Christine, former state commander of VFW, felt that there was some danger of trying to convert the visits into propaganda sessions but that the good parts definitely outweighed the possible bad doesn't know all about this country that he ought to know. He'll see that we are more united than he thinks we are."

Christine said that very likely it will be beneficial for us since Khrushchev will change some of his thinking toward us when he sees many of the beautiful things we have that Russia does not have.

Dr. Thomas E. Larkin, Mountainhome resident, was skeptical of Khrushchev's reasons for coming here other than

noted that President Eisenhower's attitude has changed considerably in the past two weeks toward a trip to Russia. "It won't do any harm and it

might do some good." Miss Lillian Stark, history teacher at the Stroud Union High School, termed the proposed visits "a remarkable She said that "so much exchange of ideas and seeing of each other's countries should help both countries to see that we don't want war." Sam P. Block, newspaper

dealer in Stroudsburg, felt that

for him. However he warned of propaganda from the Prem-Alfred A. Morse, social studies teacher at Stroud Union

High School, said about the

visits, "I don't think it would

how the other person lives. tive." He thought that everything was worth trying for Much of the trouble in the world has as its basis misunworld peace and that Nixon's derstanding. "Khrushchev trip was an "experiment in doesn't understand our system the modern age" toward this and perhaps it'll do him good to see how we really live."

Thomas Knepp, scientist and He felt that the comparison instructor, felt that it could Khrushchev will get between turn out to be a good thing. the two countries will be good "If we can get increased understanding between the two countries it could do us some

> Mrs. Helen Ecker, secretary the librarian at East Stroudsburg State Teachers

leadership would be able to

round up enough votes to pass

a 4 percent sales tax compro-

Democrats seemed in a po-

sition to raise all but about 15

votes to pass the 1481/2-million-

Sent To President's Desk

should be renewed.

measure to the White House.

planning on a second nuclear

aircraft carrier for the Navy.

Too Much Emphasis

House Appropriations Commit-

tee, contended there has been

too much stress on big car-

The House, in the first go-

round on the bill, refused to al-

Cannon, chairman of the

it was good or bad. She did not like the idea of President Eisenhower going over there and was skeptical as to how much Mr. Eisenhower would really see of the people and

She said that Vice President Nixon's visit shows they have some knowledge of and friendship for the people of America.

Marcia Clapp DeRocco, an artist in Bushkill, feared that Khrushchev's visit would only zebra does not change its Rocco is very much in favor of cultural exchange and of showing Khrushchev our country if it would bring the two countries' governments closer to-

Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, said that "in the majority of incidents people's impressions are very vital. By both President Eisenhower's and Premier Khrushchev's visits, there can

From Coast To Coast

countries toward each other.

SEVEN CENTS

While there is probably an element of propaganda in each one's visit, they are both interested right now in strengthening international relationships. Such a visit, he feels, can help to do this.

The survey indicates that while people are hopeful that the two visits will mark the end of an era of tensions and fear they are also somewhat doubtful that there will be any substantial change in the diplomatic tactics of Soviet govern-

House Approves Stiff Fines For Sunday Sales

HARRISBURG (AP)—The House overwhelmingly approved Tuesday an administration plan to impose stiff penalties for Sunday retail sales violations in Penn-

The 181-21 vote—after a brief discussion—came almost as an anticlimax to the rousing debate last week that saw opponents attack the measure on religious

The Senate-passed measure, now ready for the expected signature of Gov. Lawrence, would increase the fine for Sunday violations from \$4 to \$100 for the first

Subsequent offenses within a year would be subject to a fine of \$200.

State Delays \$125 Million

up to 125 million dollars worth his name to it. of highways contracts because federal aid for the project is uncertain at the present time, the 1937 penal code which, in

He told the Associated Press that many large contracts would be delayed "until the picture is clarified in Washington." He declined to name specific projects. The House Ways and Means Committee last week in Washington recommended a slowdown in federal aid for roads, principally the huge interstate road program. The federal govenment foots the bill for 90 percent of the cost of the interstate system, the states 10 percent.

Engineering Okayed that although contracts will be delayed his department will go ahead with engineering and design plans. And he said his 1959-61 budget requests now before the State put up to help Democrats pass

Legislature would not be appreciably affected if Congress continues to provide aid for primary, secondary and urban same rights as boroughs and citroads. This is done on a 50-50 les to annex portions of other

Since the federal interstate passed by the Senate. projects require only a 10 percommonwealth's road construc- oughs and cities. tion outlay for the next two years, said Martin.

Governors See **Higher Taxes**

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) American governors took a hard find a labor leader who has so look at taxes Tuesday and saw nothing ahead but further or his trust" as President James They figured fresh lev- R. Hoffa of the Teamsters Unles will be needed to finance the lon. home front and defenses to meet the Soviet nuclear threat.

These would be piled up on chalked up at the state level in the last year. The chief executives were

widely agreed, too, that a heavy cutback or halt in the national highway program would harm state economies severely. But here and there, a governor suggested the program is too big.

At the same time, the controversial measure spells out specific items that may not be sold at retail on Sundays. They include clothing, furniture, housewares, furnishings, appliances, hardware, tools, paints Road Program | jeweiry, silver act, clocks, luggage, musical instruments, records and toys, excluding novelties and souvenirs.

The law would take effect in sylvania will delay awarding of 30 days after the governor puts

Amends 1937 Act The legislation would amend free international exchange of ideas. highway Secretary Park H. Mar-one section, incorporates the same wording of the Sunday Senate Unit

Taxes-A new showdown on the 4 percent sales tax compromise may be put off until

next week. Rep. Stephen McCann, House ate Housing subcommittee ap-Democratic leader, said after a proved Tuesday a new \$1,050,000,- Nixon's ears as he went through 21, Tannersville. bipartisan meeting of House 000 housing bill trimmed down in Warsaw, but the tour took on package would pass.

House Republicans plan to how many GOP votes will be grams.

Annexation - Second class townships would be given the municipalities under legislation

At present, boroughs and citcent matching grant by the ies may annex portions of secstate, even a cutback on these ond class townships but the latwon't materially reduce the ter cannot do the same to bor-

Senate Group Berates Hoffa

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate rackets committee said Tuesday "it would be hard to shamelessly abused his members House Probers

top of record increases already port, Hoffa will "destroy the degiven in a grand jury investigadignitary to visit the site, the al hearings. cent labor movement in the tion into alleged "fixing" of Poles said. United States.'

Good Morning!

Business prophets tell Profits tell what happened.



BOTH DRIVERS INJURED-Drivers of both these cars were admitted to Monroe County General Hospital after the vehicles collided on Route 611 four miles north of Stroudsburg at 4:45 (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

now to be followed by

War II by the Nazis,

Few Jews Left

rebuilt, although only a few

thousand Jews remain of Pol-

"As we move into what

hope will be a period of peace,

we must wage a battle against

the forces that would inspire

He also laid a wreath on a

Dines With Gomulka

and Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz.

cess of his visit to Poland."

Late Basebal

confirmation of this.

tion of the city

Nixon's press spokesman said

racial hatreds.

and's prewar three million.

building and lumber supplies, jewelry, silverware, watches, looks luggests business musical latter. Nixon Ends Tour Of Poland Collision With Visit To Ghetto Site

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Winding up his handshaking tour In the Communist world, Vice President Richard M. Nixon Tuesday called for an end to racial prejudice and an increase in the

Housing Bill

The new total compares with \$1,take the measure up at their 385,000,000 in the vetoed bill but caucus Wednesday. The big still exceeds the 810 million asked question to be decided there is by the President for housing pro-

> The subcommittee made concessions to the White House on nearly all of the money items in the bill but still retained a number of fea- newsmen: "We think here of

For instance, the new version This ruined building is more contains an authorization for 37,000 than a memorial. It brings public housing units compared home lessons that we forget too House Calls with 45,000 in the rejected mea- quickly.' sure. The President opposed any

new public housing. The full Banking Committee is cial philosophy should be united The full Banking Committee is to take it up next Tuesday and is in fighting against prejudice beexpected to approve it and send it cause we have here a grim reon to the Senate floor without sub- minder of what happens when stantial change.

The subcommittee decided early on said. in its work Tuesday not to try to override Eisenhower's veto.

Given Evidence

NEW YORK (AP)- A House some nationally televised quiz

The subcommittee had said it ficials, does not intend to make the party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka information to facilitate the holding of hearings of its own. but did not elaborate.

Sends Two

Nixon flies back to Washing-TWO PERSONS were injured TWO PERSONS were injured when the cars they were driving \$39 Billion Defense Bill ton Wednesday after 15 days in the Soviet Union and Poland. collided on Route 611 about four He was the highest U. S. of-He was the highest U. S. of-ficial to visit the Communist world since World War H. His 4:45 p. m. yesterday. world since World War II, His

burg barracks identified them the exchange of visits between President Eisenhower and So- as Rodney C. Shaffer, 22, of 131 viet Premier Nikita Khrushford, and Geraldine Werkheiser, Cheers continued to echo in

leaders that he was optimistic an effort to meet President Eisen- a somber note with a visit to ous condition last night in Monthat the 1484-million-dollar hower's objections to a vetoed the site of Warsaw's Jewish roe County General Hospital obliterated in World with fractures of the right leg and left arm and multiple bruises and cuts. The ghetto is about one-third

for treatment of a cut of the lower lip, possible concussion and cuts of the legs. Her condition was reported fair.

Nixon walked through the Troopers said Shaffers southrubble, looked around and told tures to which Eisenhower object- the terrible suffering of the into the path of the Werkheiser people of Warsaw and Poland. vehicle.

"Men of good will, whatever Fish Inquiry their economic, political or so-

such forces are unleashed," Nixscheduled Tuesday to start Aug.

and stimulate such religious and mass grave outside Warsaw in the Palmiry Forest, where 2,000 his power, the eight-man com- subcommittee won court permis- Poles were slaughtered by the decide after the first hearing 25,000 more Marines and 30,000 mittee said in a unanimous re- sion Tuesday to inspect evidence Nazis. He was the first foreign whether or not to hold addition-

> mittee has to make a report to He had lunch with Polish of- this session of the General Assembly and that time is growincluding Communist ing short

The committee was directed

serious subjects were discussed, in a resolution adopted July 28. spokesman added that Nixon is a decline in the sale of fishing "highly satisfied with the suc-licenses in the past few years. However, prominent committee Warsaw was abuzz with ru- members more that Eisenhower will come expect the investigation to look here when he visits the Soviet thoroughly into fish commission Union, but there was no official policies and practices. The initial hearing will start

Nixon visited the rector and at 9 a.m. in the new House faculty of the University of caucus room in the Capitol Warsaw as 2,000 Polish students Building. Curwood said anyone else wanting a chance to Nixon stopped briefly at St. be heard should contact him by John's cathedral in the old sec- mail as soon as possible.

Airman Missing gional sanitary engineer, Barre. Page Three.

behind-the-scenes tug-of-war changed his optimism of earl- that hook by Republican votes. Tuesday night confused the ier in the day to an attitude

question of whether the House approaching gloom. The GOP caucus will meet Wednesday to decide on supporrt of the tax bill. Johnson declined to predict the outcome but other Republicans said privately it would be an up-

Doubt Still Shrouds

dollar measure to boost the 31/2 hill battle. percent sales levy to 4 percent. But Republicans, who had One GOP member, who askpledged 15 votes to support it ed not to be identified, said a before the program collapsed prevailing opinion seemed to in disagreement July 15, apbe among his colleagues that peared at odds among themmore than a half-dozen Demoselves on whether the pledge crats in marginal districts who were seeking to be excused

Rep. Stephen McCann, Democratic floor leader, is seeking a final House vote Wednesday

and the Senate is standing by

to receive it. Laundry and dry cleaning interests, includding labor unions, representing their employes, appeared in the House in an attempt to block the measure.

In addition to increase the rate, the bill would extend the sales tax to laundry and dry automobile inspection fees and beer and liquor purchased retail from distributors or state Rep. Albert W. Johnson, from voting for the sales tax stores.

Integrated Schools To

The schools, closed since Sept. 12, 1958, to prevent integration,

The move apparently was designed to head off possible inby Gov. Orval E. Faubus and

Six Negroes have been assigned by the board to attend once-

Bill Drafted Job Fund

Linus Pauling, who won the Nobel next week.

Prize in chemistry, said Tuesday he is almost certain there are he would recommend a specenough nuclear super-bombs in ial payroll tax to rebuild the existence to kill everybody or al- fund which is expected to drop to a low of 100 million dollars Pauling, of the California Insti- by the end of the year.

estimated the United States has on unemployment compensation stockpiled 75,000 nuclear bombs, told the governor last week a 'a considerable fraction' of them higher payroll tax would be Premier Anastas Mikoyan earlier super-bombs with a thermonu-needed should the Legislature this year. clear, or hydrogen phase, and that increase the maximum benefits PORT JERVIS, N. Y. (AP)-A the Soviet Union also has a large of \$35 a week for 30 weeks.

Rate Suggested

antinuclear conference in this It suggested, but did not forof 0.7 per cent—on top of the 2.7 and Mikoyan. per cent now paid by employers

GENEVA (AP) - The Big any part of it, the governor

"We have to work out with

mittee recommended that the three-weeks-old steel strike.

13-Day Trip Will Cover Fate Of Tax Measure Many Stops

WASHINGTON (AP) -Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will see North. South, East and West under plans shaping up for his history-making tour of the United States.

President Eisenhower is expected to fly to Europe the last week in August, in his meet-the-Allies jaunt preparatory to receiving Khrushchev here. Eisenhower will later go to the Soviet Union, returning

Khrushchev's trip. Details of the Eisenhower travels are still being worked out. Diplomats said Tuesday it is not yet decided whether the President will try to see the chiefs of Brit-ain, France and Germany just at Paris or will stop off elsewhere

too-such as at London. But as for Khrushchev's 13-day visit to this country, expected to start Sept. 15, U.S. authorities hope to impress the Kremlin No. 1 man with a wide view of Ameri-

A prime aim in inviting Khrush chev here has been to dispel mis-

conceptions U.S. officials feel Khrushchev holds about the United States. There are some things Khrushchev wants to see here. There are

others Washington would like to ments are still under negotiation. An itinerary now under discuserference with school opening sion was reported to include these stopping points for Khrushchev: Washington, for a three-day of-

ficial visit which would include two state dinners given for him and one Khrushchev would give for Eisenhower in return. New York, where United Na-

tions officials said Khrushchev may wish to address the General Midwest Farm

Chicago, and a farm in the

Midwest, Khrushchev has let it be known he would like to see an American farm.

San Francisco, a favorite of for-Perhaps Florida. An industrial area-which U.S.

officials want Khrushchev to see

-perhaps Pittsburgh or Detroit Invitations for the Soviet leader piled up from a number of American cities. Security officers who will have

the job of guarding the Soviet leader in this country suggested the job might be no more difficult than was the safeguarding of the visiting Kozlov and First Deputy

it. That means he will be tied comparatively closely to a predictable mally recommend, that a rate free-wheeling ventures of Kozlov

Asked if he would go along Hope Held Out In Steel Talks

and industry officials met faceto-face again Tuesday in efforts

Gromyko on the communique, ways to plug many alleged loop- seph F. Finnegan, said steelwhich recesses the conference holes in the present jobless bene- workers President David J. McDonald and R. Conrad Coopfixed through diplomatic chan- Lawrence said administration er, top industry negotiator, nels. They met in a three-hour officials are studying the com- "seemed to be tackling the probsession that wound up after mittee report to work up legis- lem in a less sterile way" then

Lawrence Supports New Point System For Suspending Operators' Licenses pension or revocation of opera-

tors' licenses for Motor Vehicle Code violations was proposed Tuesday in the Senate. The bipartisan measure won the backing of Gov. Lawrence at a morning meeting with its sponsors, said Sen. William J.

Lane (D-Washington). Four other measures providing for a point system for motor vehicle violations had been submitted earlier in the General Assembly. But the new bill is believed to represent the

Lane said the proposal had the backing of labor, but add-He said the present

plans were to put the new system into effect next Asked by a newsman what

would happen to penalties re- revoked for two years if he recorded against motorists under the existing license suspension law. Lane replied: "Everyone will have to start viction in a 12-month period.

it would be unconstitutional." Under the measure, point values would be assigned for ed he did not know whether the first time to various movauto clubs would approve it. ing violations. Parking viola-

> be kept on each operator for a period of three years, then A driver's license would be

> tions are not involved. A record of violations will

ceived 25 points for any one offense. An example would include a fourth speeding con-

Violet St., Johnstown, a waiter Shaffer was reported in seri-

Miss Werkheiser was admitted

riers and too little on submabound car apparently skidded rines and missiles.

HARRISBURG (AP) - The House investigation of Pennsylvania fishing conditions was

Chairmen William B. Curwood (D-Luzerne) of the House 100 organizations and individuals have requested time to testify.

He pointed out that the com-

LANGLEY AIR FORCE

BASE, Va. (AP)-A giant Air .003 000 xxx-x Force tanker plane, en route Los Angeles 100 000 xxx-x from the Azores to Bermuda ditched Tuesday in mid-Atlantic ...101 020 xxx-x One airman was reported miss

The House acted by a voice vote and the Senate by an 85-0 rollcall to send the compromise Before disposing of this bigHearings Set gest money bill, the House heard Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo) criticize a 35-millionheard Rep. Clarence Cannon dollar allotment for advance

Of Trains WASHINGTON (AP) -The Interstate Commerce Commission Tuesday scheduled two late August hearings on a proposal by the Lackawanna Railroad discontinue two daily passenger trains between Ho-

most everybody on earth.

The scientist spoke at the annua

Big Four Agree

To Recess Talks

is their charter of failure.

atom-bombed city.

boken, N.J., and Scranton, low any money for a conventional non-nuclear carrier. The Examiner William J. Gib-Senate then voted 380 million bons was directed to condollars for an atomic-powered duct hearing sessions at the carrier. In working out a comfederal court house in Newpromise, Senate and House conark, N.J., Aug. 26 and at ferees settled on the 35-million-Hotel Hermyn, Scranton, Pa., Aug. 28.

dollar planning item. Predicting the carrier would never advance beyond the plan-75,000 Bombs ning stage, Cannon said this was an absolute waste of mon-

Another section of the money Stockpiled bill provides an added 100 million dollars to be used, if the Defense Department wishes, to boost the Marines and Army reserves beyond strengths proposed by President Eisenhower. This money would be pay for more Army reservists. It barred

from use for any other purpose.

Boy Takes Life At Conference

14-year-old boy attending a Bi- stockpile. State Bible Conference near here, hanged himself Tuesday night, authorities announced. Investigators refused to discuss

the youth's name or other details of the suicide. But they did confirm that the boy was attending the conference, being held at Montague, N. J., a short distance across the New Jersey line. The conference, a Protestant gathering, brings together delegates from New York, New Jer- deadlocked talks on a Berlin sey and Pennsylvania.

Recent Deaths Bernard S. Bush, 59, re-

died yesterday at Wilkes-

Donna Spragle, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spragle, died yesterday at General Hospital Page Three.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress passed Tuesday a bill carrying \$39,228,239,000 to pay the expenses of U. S. defense in

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)-The Little Rock School Board Tuesday night announced it can life. would reopen the city's four high schools on an integrated basis one week from Wednes-

had been scheduled to reopen Sept. 8.

he Legislature.

white schools.

To Rebuild

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Lawrence said Tuesday legislation to bolster the state's de- eign visitors. pleted unemployment compensation fund is being whipped into HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP)-Dr. shape and might be ready by

But he refused to say whether tute of Technology in Pasadena, A special advisory committee

Four foreign ministers formal- told his news conference: ly agreed early Wednesday to an indefinite recess of their truce. A one-page communique

Secretary of State Christian fund be steadily rebuilt to 300 federal mediator detected A. Herter and his Western col- million dollars over the next hopeful note. leagues got together with So- three years, but its members viet Foreign Minister Andrei could not reach agreement on session, the federal mediator, Jountil a date for resumption is fits law.

NEW YORK (AP) - Union

Korean Vets **Need Papers** For Bonus

County director of veterans afment clarifying documents needed by Korean veterans to apply

office of the recorder for this or any other county should request from that office a certified copy of Form 214, separation papers. A nominal fee is charged.

If the separation paper has not been recorded, it should be taken to the recorder's office for processing and a certified copy asked for. There is no charge for registration, but a fee will be charged for the cer-

Missing Copies

If the separation form has been lost or destroyed, the vetcopy of the form.

If not drafted or enlisted in Monroe County, the veteran should write the Selective Service Board which has his records.

ods, the veteran may apply through the veterans affairs of-

separation forms must be supplied showing the full term of service for which he is entitled

60 Days

No applications are ready for Of Land Adjoining Park distribution at this time and it may be up to 60 days before

called to a conference in Har- locate his office risburg sometime this month and

The veterans affairs officer steps to Isalah Resh's second to undertake in repairing Get- force-fitted over the fins. suggests that eligible veterans floor office. secure copies of separation pappedite processing after application forms are available.

Germans Wetter

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) -Prof. Theo Glass, chairman of the German section of the In- instructed to investigate com- on air pollution, claiming there walls of the legs, the effective tion, says West Germans are in various sections of the town with a year ago because of steps increased. cohol than they did five years sidewalks.



eran should apply to the Select-ive Service office in the Strouds-caught the eye of our photographer the other day. Needless to say, there's no need for an inburg Post Office for a certified vestigation by Postmaster General Summerfield-postoffice is located in a store and it's the store that hands out the green stamps.

Heat Exchange Conduit Patented By Drake obtained by either of these meth- Chief Engineer At Patterson-Kelley Co.

fice for a certificate from the Bryant St., Stroudsburg, chief In the construction of heat area to actually transfer heat. engineer at the Patterson-Kel- exchangers, such as radiators,

veteran's service included more The specifications for patent the area of contact with the and the tube must be strong

Exolite Corp. notified council

Bangor Considers Purchase

The suggestion developed

morial Park and ordered an in-

park. The property reportedly out,

Simple Assembly ley Co. plant in East Strouds- condensers, expansion coolers In a widely used arrange-In no case will the bonus bur- burg, has been awarded a pat- and the like, it is a common ment, the fluid flows through adelphia, lot in Middle Smitheau accept photostatic copies ent for a newly perfected in- practice to provide the appar- the tube with an interior array certified by jurat officers or not-aries public. In cases where a change Conduit."

The aries public. In cases where a change Conduit."

The aries public to provide the apparatus of fins and, therefore, the mechanical bond between the fins

than one enlistment, both or all number 2,895,508 show the fol- fluid flowing through the de- enough to withstand the stres ses incurred during the use of the exchanger. Under these circumstances, the method of assembly must be rather simple and heat-conducive for satisfactory results.

BANGOR-Borough Council on Monday night instructed its ternally finned, heat exchange practice today at 7 p.m. building and grounds committee to make a study of available conduit or tube meets these and Weller said he expects to be ground floor space at town hall where the tax collector could other requirements. Specifical- their uniforms for cleaning. y, his design provides an arrangement in which the tube for buglers. No experience is it is expected more definite in- from growing complaints from council's attention to a project and the fin component are made necessary, a corps spokesman formation will be available then. elderly people about climbing the Bangor Water Co. expects separately with the tube being said.

The unique design of the fins, MORA To Meet ter's Alley in South Bangor. Council commended the park Chamberlain said he wanted made as so many legs, usually ers as soon as possible to ex- board for its activities at Me- residents to know it was the five, which extend radially from utility company's project, not the core, terminate in flat out- at the YMCA when a film on vestigation into the possibility the borough's. The borough er, or foot-type, portions. Each "Hand Tools" will be shown. of purchasing land on the north has no provisions nor jurisdic- leg of the fins is tapered so that The meeting is scheduled for 2 side of Broadway adjoining the tion to fix alleys, it was pointed it increases in width outward-

The sidewalk committee was it is taking steps to cut down With corrugations on the side

ternational Order of Good Tem- plaints that Metropolitan Edi- is only 25 per cent dust enter- area of contact of the flowing plars, a temperance organiza- son Co. has removed utility poles ing the air today, compared fluid moving through the tube is drinking 44 percent more al- but never replaced torn out taken. Other measures being The patent has been assigned

installed are expected to fur- to the Patterson-Kelley Co., Charles Chamberlain called ther reduce the air pollution. | East Stroudsburg.

Properties Transferred In County

and recorder, in the Court with a few stitches.

Raymond Robotham, adminootham, Green Lane, RD 1; stitches. Royetta and John W. R. Wald- Gerald Bonser, Stroudsburg, ron, Arlington, Va., and Rhea RD 2, hurt his hand while playand Sanford G. Etherington, Jr., ing baseball. X-rays revealed West Hartford, Conn., to Nathan the hand to be fractured. ots in Stroudsburg.

Ross and Jacob Cohen, New- treated for an acute sprain. ark, N.J., lot in Tunkhannock

Other Transfers

Emma E. Bisbing, Strouds-(Staff Photo by MacLeod) M. Flynn, Stroudsburg, lot in Delaware Water Gap; Megargel's Golf, Inc., Barrett Townlots in Tobyhanna Township.

Arthur L. and Mary J. Yetter. Smithfield Township, to Robert G. and Caroline Lang. Philadelphia, lot in Middle Smithfield Township; Yetters to Don and Carmella Louis, Philfield Township; Yetters to Vin- dick and Mathelda Osborn. ton C. Sehn and Samuel D. Nalbone, Fallsington, Pa., lot in Middle Smithfield Township.

Drum Corps To Hold Drill

THE DRUM and Bugle Corps Using Drake's design, the in- Stroudsburg VFW, will hold a Saturday noon and evening din-Members are asked to bring

VERDON E. FRAILEY ATIONWIDE

Finger Hurt When Caught In Car Door

MARY Smith of East Stroudsburg RD 3 suffered a lacerated second finger of her right hand erday in the office of Floyd when she caught it in a car Butz, Monroe County register door. The laceration was closed

Harold Phillips, 11, of East Stroudsburg was swimming and strator of the estate of Lulu hit a rock, cutting himself. The Robotham, and Dorothy Ro- laceration was closed with four

Abeloff, East Stroudsburg, two Daniel Rodenbaugh, 12, of 21 Elm St., East Stroudsburg, in-Minnie Warrick, East Strouds- jured his right hand when he urg, to Albert and Lena Peters, fell on it August 1. He develop-Cast Stroudsburg, lot in East ed discomfort and went to the Stroudsburg; Walter and Helen dispensary of the Monroe Counsudu, White Haven, to Leon R. ty General Hospital. He was

Grange Plans

STERLING - Francis Curtis, ship, to George W. and Mary Jr., master, will preside at Sat-Wolfe, Paterson, N. J., two urday's meeting of Community Grange 2056 at the grande hall, when plans will be completed for the birthday calendar solicitation to begin this month.

The fund-raising activity is under the direction of Myron Moore, chairman; Lawrence Simons, Fred McLain, Jean Bur-

The newly-appointed fair committee will include Ruth Moore, Eliza Heberling and Alice Mc-Lain. This committee will plan for the grange's participation in the Greene - Dreher - Sterling Community Fair on Sept. 2 to 5. The grange will work with Greene-Dreher Chapter, Order of the Thomas P. Lambert Post, of Eastern Stra, in serving the



312 Braeside Ave., E. Stbg.

New York Butter Lancaster Cattle LANCASTER (AP)—Cattle 200, medium and good feeder steers 25.00-28.50. Calves, hogs and sheep 0, no sales. NEW YORK (AP) - Butter of crings moderate. Demand improved. Receipts 535,000. Wholesale prices on unk cartons (fresh). Creamery, 93 score AA 60%-60% cents, 92 score A 30-60%, 90 score B 58%-59.

Philadelphia Eggs LANCASTER (AP)—Cattle 200.
nedium and good feeder steers
5.00-28.50. Calves, hogs and sheep
no sales.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eggs
Fair. Prices to retailers in cartons
Grade A large whites and browns
53-57. Grade A medium whites and
browns 36-42; Grade A small whites
25½-30, brown none; Grade B large
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WALLS GOING UP—Carl T. Secor, supervising principal of the East Stroudsburg Area Jointure, examines the stone exterior walls being eretced at the new Junior-Senior High School. Part

Boroughs List Drop In Income

Stroudsburg reversed a stateStroudsburg reversed a stateStroudsburg reversed a stateHe had been admitted to the bosnital Sunday.

Watchdog

oughs, Townships Local Govern- engineer since 1940. ment Financial Statistics-1957," reported cities, boroughs and enues in 1957 than in 1956.

7.61 Percent Rise Boroughs throughout the state

burg \$85,599.07 in 1956 and \$84,- years. 119.87 in 1957. East Strouds-

Total expenditures for Stroudstal expenditures of \$233,763.21 in 1956 and \$174.984.26 in 1957.

Stronds-		Mount
burg	Time	Pocono
58	6:30 a.m	. 50
62	8:30	60
75	10:30	69
84	12:30 p.m	. 70
78	2:80	67
74	4:30	64
70	6:30	61
68	8:30	60
66	10:30	57
The fore	cost for the	Stroud

burgs today is cloudy and warmor with chance of showers Allentown-Bethlehem - Faston

Airport predicts mostly cloudy 1044 Wyoming Ave., Forty Fort, with scattered showers and a with Rev. Arthur B. Mayo ofhigh about 80 degrees for Mount ficiating. Interment will be in Pocono today.

Asks To Argue **Against Laws** PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A

permission to argue before the State Supreme Court that the constitutional.

employes convicted by Bristol picking berries. Township Justice of the Peace The man, William Beehler of Earl B. Dougherty for Blue Edna Ave., Scranton, walked out coal and ore movements which clean up Bangkok. Law violations filed his petition of the woods unassisted about an are a prime source of freight with the high court Monday. hour after the alert.

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enues in 1957 than in 1956, it A professional engineer, regis-Affairs in a publication, "Pre- Dept, since 1927, and had held

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townships reported greater rev- ing from Hurricane Diane, his committee was created Tuesday Stroudsburg had receipts of sound knowledge of his profes- finances and expenditures in the \$423,514.74 in 1956 and \$277,- sion played an important role interest of economy. 511.96 in 1957, while East in providing safe water supplies Stroudsburg reported receipts for communities in Northeastof \$233,763.21 in 1956 and \$174, ern Pennsylvania, including the become effective starting the For Picnic in Monroe County.

He had lived in Kingston most

president of the Luzerne County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Assn. of Professional Engineers. Same Time

day from 7 to 9 p.m.

Berry-Picker Philadelphia lawyer has asked Lost Brief Time

entire Sunday Blue Law is un- of the local barracks were alerted Harold E. Kohn, representing for a 67-year-old Scranton man two theaters and five theater who reportedly became lost while

devotion to duty as well as his to keep tab on Pennsylvania's

had 1957 revenues of \$86,598,- ney Bedell" award of the Fed- ernor Lawrence. 010 compared to \$80,471,418 in eration of Sewage and Indus-1956, for an increase of 7.61 per- trial Wastes Assn. at its annual dinner in Cincinnati, Ohio, on Taxes, which make up the Oct. 13, 1954, for his work as major item of income for both secretary-treasurer of the state local boroughs, brought Strouds- unit of the society for over 15

Born in Bear Creek, he was

pleby, died Nov. 10, 1957. Education

Mrs. Bruce V. Zweier, Stratford, Stroudsburg police within five minutes of each other yesternings, at home; a sister, Miss day afternoon. Orange, N.J., and three grand-

at 5:25 p. m. yesterday to search

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Bernard Bush, 59, Dies:

During the 1955 flood result- manent legislative watchdog Stroudsburgs and other places day after the General Assembly

He received the "Arthur Sid-

He was a graduate of Wyoming Seminary and the Pennsyl-Temperatures vania State University. He was a charter member and past Reported At

> In addition to his mother, he is survived by two daughters, accidents investigated by brothers, Ralph Bush, Havertown, and Donald Bush, West

Funeral services will be held Fern Knoll Burial Park, Dallas. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight and Thurs-

MOUNT POCONO-State Police

gineer with the state Department of Health, who received na- and 30 inches below street level, tional recognition for his work in stemming possible outbreaks he said. He added that there of disease during and after the 1955 flood, died yesterday at 3:10 are no regulations governing the depth of such pipes.

as revealed this week.

The Department of Internal been associated with the Health Committee liminary Summary: Cities, Bor- the post of regional sanitary Is Formed tion at Monroe County General HARRISBURG (AP)-A per- Hospital.

> Called the Legislative Budget and Finance Committee, it will adjourns from its present session under a bill signed by Gov-

The committee will study the state budget, income and expenses and determine whether appropriations are being made as called for by statute.

The committee will report directly to the General Assembly burg reported tax receipts of the son of Mrs. Gertrude Stem when it is in session, and to the \$59,177.71 in 1956 and \$71,579.62 Bush, of Kingston, and the late governor and the auditor general when in adjournment.

The bill empowers the com- the lodge rooms. burg in 1956 were \$429,923.66 of his life before moving to mittee to subpoena witnesses compared to \$265,485.73 in 1957. Trucksville 14 years ago. His and fiscal documents. It appro- treasurer's report and William while East Stroudsburg had to- wife, the former Alberta Hum- prites \$200,000 for committee

At 3:45 p. m., according to DONNA Spragle, infant daugh-

ley when it struck the left rear County General Hospital.

police, when it struck a car op- venience of the family. erated by Harold Giess, 45, Funeral arrangements are be-Coatesville. Damage was esti- ing made by the Daniel G. Warmated at \$75 to Giess' car.

Strike-Caused Layoffs | Crackdown On Sex

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Cabinet is imposing stricter cenplans to furlough 980 employes in the next two weeks as a redomestic films to play down sex whole lift. sult of the steel strike. The and hooliganism, It's in furtherrailroad said the strike has cut ance of a government drive to

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Criminal Negligence Ruled Out In Blast

State Police Fire Marshal Makes Report

CRIMINAL negligence did not cause the gas explosion and flash fire which critically burned Firestone Tire Co. manager Robert C. Reeves, Deputy State Harfman said yesterday.

After inspecting the area of man confirmed that the explosion in the Firestone store's cel-Washington St

A heavy steel ball used by the contractor building the new Interborough Bridge to smash street pavement damaged the

Inspects Main

Harfman said he inspected 138 feet of exposed main from the service pipe running into the store at a point opposite the National Guard Armory and found 24 breaks yesterday. He described all 24 as visible cracks. The gas main lay between 26

Reeves suffered second and third degree burns over the uphe lighted a match while looking for tires stored in a pit. He remains in critical condi-

Eagles Lodge Makes Plans

ment committee chairman, reported on plans for the annual der of Eagles, last night. The picnic will be held Sun-

WILLIAM Serfass, entertain-

day, August 16, at Palmer's nished by Frank Vaughn. tickets will be sold on grounds and the deadline for their purchase is Aug. 14. In case of rain, it will be held in

Rodney Kitchen presented the Newhart gave the secretary's ey was in charge and 102 members attended.

Patron Eagles were Paul

NO ONE was injured in two Death Claims New York Set

proceeding east on Quaker Al- 1:45 a.m. yesterday in Monroe

of a vehicle driven by John C. In addition to her parents, she Friday at 2 p.m. at the Hugh B. Reitz, 34, of 502 Bridge St., Old is survived by one brother, Scott Hughes and Son Funeral Home, Forge, which was being driven Allen Spragle; maternal great north on Fifth St. Damage was grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Smith, East Stroudsburg Star A car driven by John J. Soble, Route, and paternal grandpar-66, Bushkill, was backing from ents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard the curb in front of 762 Main Spragle, Sr., Stroudsburg R. D. 2. St. at 3:50 p. m., according to Interment will be at the con-

ner Funeral Home.

National Association Of County Agents To Present Service Award To Arthur Ifft

Notes

Discharges

broadcast agency.

agricultural agents, one of them Agents for long and meritorious nual meeting Sept. 7-10 at Kan-Arthur E. 1fft, of Stroudsburg, work, according to an announce- sas City, Mo. The other three county agent of Monroe County, ment just received from associa- agents who will get the awards

will receive distinguished service tion officials. awards from the National As- The presentations will be agent of Mercer County; Rus-

Council Passes Ordinance Saturday's accident in East Stroudsburg for two days, Harf-

EAST STROUDSBURG Borough Council last night approved lar was caused by accumulated an ordinance accepting Marguerite St, from Spangenburg Ave. to gas from a broken main under Normal St., as a borough thoroughfare. The action was taken after council received a petition for the

move signed by 37 property owners in the affected area. The Hospital ordinance also provides for future

if it is desired by the residents. Other ordinances passed provide for the construction of curb and gutters on the south side of E. Broad St. from N. Courtland St. to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Exley, East Stroudsburg; son to 1930, when he was raised to and a speed limit of 35 miles an Brodheadsville hour on Broad St. from N. Courtland St. to the Smithfield Town-

paving and curbing of the street,

In other action, Council: Notice To Land Owner

Voted to notify A. M. Price to abate what it termed the "unsanitary and dangerous condiper half of his body in the ex- tions" on his property at 474 N. plosion, which was set off when Courtland St. at the corner of E.

Awarded to Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. the contract for aldine Werkheiser, Tannersville; in developing good rural-urban ed in two out of the three games providing two fluorescent street John Witek, Brooklyn, N. Y.; relations for the better under- which were played. lights for the inter-borough bridge. Mrs. Joan Madison, East standing by city people of farm Pennsylvania Public Utility Com-fer, Reistertown, Md.; mission urging that Gravel Place crossing be kept open after the inter-borough bridge is completed. ing scheduled on the closing.

Accepted the resignation of Patrolman Ronald F. Zwalley as a member of the police force and approved assignment of the five other men on the force to cover burg Aerie 1106, Fraternal Or- his tour of duty on an hourly Fla.; Mrs. Evelyn DeHaven. rate based on their current salary. Contract Awarded

Awarded to H. L. Cleveland Co., Inc., East Stroudsburg, the conautomatic gas fired unit heaters in the Day St. storage building at a cost of \$1,212. The only other bidders were H. A. Perotti, Inc., Speeches On Records Bristol, \$1,375, and R. J. Groner, Stroudsburg, \$1,695.

Approved a proposal to install an eight inch water main under report. President George Mack- the Stroudsburgs Thruway at Cethe Stroudsburgs Thruway at Cedar Lane and S. Smith St., also India radio, the government will be a freshman at Penn known as Power Dam Road. Gave a vote of confidence to the Whelan, Carl Werkheiser, Lew- East Stroudsburg Municipal Authority for its work in prepa berlain. The next meeting will for the borough's new sewage

For Khrushchev

NEW YORK (AP)-New York City will cooperate to any expolice, a car driven by Betty ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard tent requested by the State De-Helen Bush, 33, Canadensis, was Spragle, of Stroudsburg, died at partment should Soviet Premier Mayor Robert F. Wagner said Monday.

"I am sure that after Premier Khrushchev gets a first-hand view of the wonders of New York he will have fewer doubts about the workings of our system," Wagner said.

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are C. Harold Waha, Mercer, for Forest County, and A. Sherk

for Dauphin County. Ifft has been county agent of Monroe County since Sept. 1,

Son of Charles A. and Evalyn, Ifft, Slippery Rock, he was graduated from Grove City High School, taught school for a year, State University where he was, graduated in dairy husbandry in 1927. He operated the home farm for a year while his parents were traviling in the West.

Agent Since 1930 On July 27, 1928, he named to the Penn State staff as assistant agent and served Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald in Erie County until Sept. Western Railroad Co. property Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weiss, Jr., county agent and given his present assignment.

As county agent he has given Thomas Carmella, Jr., East educational leadership to the Stroudsburg; William Pickering, agriculture of his county. He Jr., Forty Fort; Miss Louisa Ma- has featured 4-H Club work, all yer, East Stroudsburg: Albert phases of poultry and dairy hus-Andrew, Stroudsburg; S. John bandry, and potato production. Swensson, Stroudsburg: Ben- He assisted in the formation first contender met by James. jamin Adams, Stroudsburg; Mrs. of the Pocono Turf Assn. and The latter was victorious in the Blanche Blazer, East Strouds- has been active in its educa- two games. burg; Mrs. Ida Smith, Strouds- tional programs for 20 years.

Voted to send a letter to the Stroudsburg RD 1; Rodney Shaf- problems, and has aided farmer club, Bobbie Hickey, defeated a ooperatives.

> erine Carota and daughter, losis and Health Society for 12 Mount Pocono; Allen Bennett, years, and is a member of Epsi-Stroudsburg RD 1; Frank Coun- lon Sigma Phi, extension proterman, Stroudsburg; Maynard fessional fraternity, and the a return event. Smith, Mountainhome; Mrs. Pennsylvania and National Margaret Rehm, Stroudsburg; Robert Diller, West Hollywood, He is married to the former

East Stroudsburg RD 3; Miss Frances Brown, daughter of the Phyllis Chamberlain, Belfast, N. late Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brown Y.; Miss Gloria Solomon, Brook- of Slippery Rock. lyn, N. Y.; Kenneth Stine, East They have four children, Jane Stroudsburg; Alex Berol, Jr., Louise, wife of William G. tract for furnishing and installing Oreland; Mrs. Anna Phanchock, Humphreys, Springfield; John Mount Pocono. A., who has completed a year

> State College and is now with the United States Forest Servlong play records of speeches James B., a graduate student in by the late Mohandas K. Gandhi chemistry at California Institute are being placed on sale by all- of Technology, and Jerry, who State University this Fall.

graduate work at Oregon



Arthur E. Ifft

Chess Champ Defeats Two Challengers

HAROLD James, champion of the Stroudsburg Chess Club deing was held at the office of the president, John M. Price.

James then took on James

burg RD 3; Frank L. Kemmer- He has promoted conservation Heatherington of East Stroudser, Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Ger- of all resources, has been active burg. Heatherington was defeat-The youngest member of the

championship contender, Earl Active in church and com- Weiss, by winning two consecu-Mrs. Eva Mensch, and daugh- munity affairs, he is a director tive games. Louis Mondelle and ter. Bangor RD 2; Mrs. Kath- of the Monroe County Tubercu- Deering played at a draw in a Edward E. Bosman and Weiss

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Increased Disability Pay Urged

stration legislation to raise the limit up to \$5 a week on benefits paid workmen or their families for death or injuries on the job was introduced in the House

Two bills-one applying to oc cupational disease benefits and the other to workmen's compensation-would raise the maximum for total disability to \$42.50 a week compared to the present \$37.50 limit and the minimum from \$15 a week to

The limit on payments for partial disability would go to \$32.50 from the present \$27.50. Dependents

The bills also provide increases of \$2-\$5 for benefits paid dependents and survivors.

The occupational disease proposal also would raise the settlement on silicosis, anthracofended his crown at the meeting silicosis and asbestosis cases to of the club last week. The meet- \$11,500 from the present \$10,000.

Rep. A. V. Capano (D-Washington), chairman of the House William P. Deering was the workmen's compensation committee and principal sponsor of the bills, promised speedy action on the legislation.

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Exchange Of Visits

Considering his well known hatred toward a shooting war, it is not surprising that President Eisenhower is taking the lead in trying to ease cold war tensions by exchanging visits with Premier Nikita Khrushchev of Russia.

With fingers crossed, we entertain high hopes that Mr. Eisenhower is well aware of the many dangerous pitfalls lying ahead of him and earnestly pray that he is fully capable of dealing with the shrewd and ruthless Soviet leader.

Let us not forget that Communist domination of the entire world remains as the unshakable goal of the Kremlin. Less than two weeks ago, Mr. Khrushchev reminded us that Russia intends to accomplish this partly by outstripping the free world in industrial development as well as science.

"When we catch you up, in passing you by, we will wave to you," the premier said menacingly to Vice President

Another warning came from the U.S.

Central Intelligence Agency, whose analysts believe it is not the Kremlin's present intention to advance Communism by deliberately provoking war.

"The danger," said Director Allen W. Dulles, "is rather in the slow attrition of the power position of the free world by a combination of political warfare, economic penetration and subversion."

All signs point to Russia throwing up every conceivable roadblock to world peace, so what good can possibly come out of an exchange of visits by the heads of government? one may ask.

Our own security demands that we keep our guard high, our powder dry and our eyes open to any avenues that promise strong guarantees of world peace.

If Mr. Khrushchev can carry back to Russia the feeling that Amrica is determined to do its part in easing global tensions, but equally willing to fight to preserve its liberties, then his trip to this country will have accomplished a mighty useful purpose.

No Rest For The Comrades

ways critical affairs, oftimes

indicatvie of trends, and most

certainly influential and many

times decisive, in determining

down is not expected to be

Pennsylvania's Governor

David Lee Lawrence, who

squiggled into office last

year by a bare 76,000 ma-

jority over his Republican

opponent, will be laying

on the prestige line a half

century up and down poli-

Within that space of time

he has become acknowledged

as a master craftsman - a po-

litical old pro of the old

school, hard to beat and dif-

are proud to have been able

to represent the people of

Stroudsburg. We would like

to thank those persons who

aided by donating cars, with

the lunches, beverages for the

boys on their trips away from

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ly wanted printed in this col-

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HELEN HARRITON

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The 1960 presidential hoe-

the outcome of local races.

any exception

tical life.

Visitors to the USSR exposition in New York are dazzled by a score of varieties of TV sets, dozens of hi-fis and other luxury goods made in Russia. But they are not fooled into believing that these items have found their way into the hands of the average Russian

In fact, Pravada has just complained that it takes months to find a pillow for sale. When one does find a pillow, the paper continues, it can't be bought without a special stamp in the purchaser's passport. And when the buyer at last lays down the weary head, he's

The Pennsylvania Story

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg - Next year is

the big year - the critical

year - for Pennsylvania Dem-

but regardless of what hap-

pens in 1960. Pennsylvania

Democrats will continue to

Next year's importance to

On behalf of the Strouds-

burg Little League All Stars.

Glenn Bisbing Sr. and myself,

I would like to give our thanks

of appreciation to the press,

radio and the many, many

persons who helped our team

progress so far in competition

The boys and the managers

Keystone State Democrats is

rule Capitol Hill's executive

ocrats, and

girding for it

Most cer-

tainly too it

is an import-

ant year for

Penn syl-

vania Re-

many-aided.

publicans

gagged by the smell of the chickens that contributed the feathers.

like that in state planning. We've seen our own Government create artificial shortages of goods with price controls, and artificial surpluses of other goods tem seems today to be too complicated for efficient central administration.

So we can hope that when the day comes for Comrade Khrushchev to carry out his threat to "bury" us with production, some Russian bureaucrat will have forgotten to order the shovels.

Presidential races are al- ficult to outwit. At age 70 he

gone era.

Production schedules get bawled up

through subsidies. An economic sys-

Critical Year For Demos many (1955) was a total fail-

is one of the few remaining

craftsmen of that type of by-

Mr. Lawrence long has been

recognized and respected on

the national scene. As a Dem-

ocratic National Committee-

man he pulls his full weight

on the strategy front. He will

have much to say as to who

will be the Democratic presi-

Importantly, what Pennsyl-

vania does next year in the

presidential race will be the

shot-caller for Pennsylvania

Democrats - and old pro Da-

While Mr. Lawrence will

remain in office regardless of

what happens in 1960, that is

the House of Representatives

Republicans on the oth-

er hand hold the reins

firmly in the State Senate

and both the elective fis-

cal offices of State Audi-

tor General and State

Next year however, all 210

seats in the House, half of

the 50 seats in the Senate-

and the now GOP-held offices

of State Treasurer and Audi-

tor General will be up for

filling in the presidential run-

two fiscal offices, as well as

legislative control, at least in

And if he does - it will be

the first time since 1944 that

Pennsylvania will have fallen

into the Democratic presiden-

tial column, and only the fifth

Under the circumstances it

isn't difficult to see why next

year is the big year - the

critical year - for Pennsyl-

vania Democrats, and why

They have their fingernail

grip on Capitol Hill. What

happens in 1960 undoubtedly

will determine whether that

fingernail is ripped loose or

whether they are pulled over

JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor

the top.

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they are girding for it now.

time in the past 100 years.

the House of Representatives.

vid L. Lawrence.

not the focal point.

in the Legislature.

Treasurer.

dential candidate next year.

However, Khrush chev was then competing with Bulganin for leadership. He actually barged into that conference, the official delegate being Bul-

ure for this reason. Khrush-

Also, he had not yet broken the power of Malenkov, Molotov and Kaganovitch and had plenty of opposition in Moscow. He posed a role and got away with it, but he spoiled

ferences. Also, it was the first time he had experienced such a gathering and he either had to face the great men in awe or project himself as a kid showing off before his elders. He did the latter and President Eisenhower quite natur-

meaningless experience. Khrushchev, however, resents the personal ostracism by his equals over the world and is pressing the point with all the propagandistic and diplomatic machinery at his con-

It is probably true of Khrushchev, as it was of Stalin that Great Britain and France play a small role in his calculations. The United States looms large.

Therefore, a state visit to the United States seems to be the proposal that grows out of the Nixon visit. If such a visit should eventuate Khrushchev would have to behave properly or he will do great

Will Mr. Lawrence be able to swing Pennsylvania into **Factographs** the Democratic presidential column? If he does, it will unquestionably swing along the

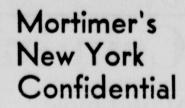
The Phoenicians are credited with having invented both the fishing line and the fish net.

About four tons of grapes will make one ton of raisins properly cured.

CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbell





By Lee Mortimer Smogville on the Pacific: Buddy Bregman (Anna Maria etc's ex-fiance) and actress Gia Scale rekindled an old Hollywood flame . . . Anne Baxter (not the twin) and Hyatt Von Dehn are a new discovery . . . Ray Anthony forgetting Mamie Van Doren (and how can you forget her?) with Lola Albright, Jack Carson's ex . . . Phyllis Kirk and Mort Sahl are much more serious than a mere column item . . . Rhonda Fleming's millionaire, Felix huge size Fostel, coming from Switzerland to visit her . . . Don't knock science. After all it was science that gave us blondes.

And Still I'm Here (Are you with me?): Singing star Dick Roman forgetting Millie Perkins with starlet Maria Edmond . . . Don't get too excited by the Court of Appeals two-to-one decision requiring Communists to register as foreign agents. Judge Bazelon, who voted agin' it, was upheld by Warren's Supreme Court last time. Bazelon is a protege of Illinois' Jake Arvey . . . Anthony Quinn finally explained the date with Kim Novak to he wife Katherine De Mills. Katherine is wearing new diamonds . . . Sign over the bar at bate; he turned the peace pro-Gastby's: "Welcome to Alcopaganda wheel into an Ameriholics Enormous."

> Life's Little Ironies: Bob Harrison, who lifted our title and debased our formula for his notorious Confidential magazine asks me not to blow my top just because he secretly acquired the rights for the Lait-Mortimer "New York Confidential" and other "Confidential" titles for republication in magazine format. It's too late. I blew my top right into the hospital when I discovered who was in back of the dummy company I did business with. Harrison's sensational New York Confidential is now on the stands. Though I'm his captive "partner," what I think of him cannot be printed in a family publication. I do not speak to him except in the lawyer's office. But Jack Lait's widow and I are on a per copy royalty basis on every magazine he sells. So I've got to root, heaven help me, for the success of Bob Harrison! Ugh!!!

It's the Same All Over: "The most disturbing feature of the increase in the crime rate lies in the fact that neither the absence of real poverty, nor the more progressive methods employed in dealing with delinquents appear to have done anything to reduce the volume



10 Years Ago

Surprised - Hurler Dale Helms at game in Mahoney City, nearly lost his twirling ability when he looked in the dugout and saw his father and mother and a brother and sister who had come all the way from Illinois to see the game.

Show - The antique show in the armory attracted a big crowd, Mrs. Gilbert Barthold is director. The Monroe Co. General Hospital is the sponser and it is predicted that the results will be good.

Guardsman - The county's National Guardsmen will break bivouac today and start a two hour march back to their barracks, after a threeday field trip, during which they lived in a pup tent village.

Vacation - Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Everitt write that they are enjoying their vacation in

20 Years Ago

Honored - Frederick G. Fish, Bartonsville, was honored at convention of Workers Security Federation in Harrisburg. He was elected chairman of the state federation.

Accident - Maurice Maslak, of Tannersville Inn, suffered a broken leg and other injuries on a down-grade curve near Pocono Diner while enroute from Skytop Dog Show to his hotel. He blamed the accident on a flat tire.

E.S. - Members and friends of Monroe Chapter No. 99, O.E.S., will attend a card party at home of Mrs. Nettie Hefler, Pocono Park, Mrs. Sarah Correll Rohr is worthy matron and Mrs. Elizabeth Ramsey is committee chairman,

Baseball - Barrett Baseball Team trimmed 4th Ward Citizen's Club of Bangor, 10

Looking At Japan

Promise Of Paradise Eludes Traveler

Editor's Note: (Almost 15 years old, Jonathon is touring Japan and is forwarding these short articles on how Japan looks to a boy of his age. This is the seventh.)

By Jonathan Brown On the first clear day we had had in over a week, Nobu (my Japanese companion) and went to

Kobe to see the ship yards, the biggest in Japan. 1 was impressed by its and beautiful ship remind-

ed me of my promise to get a job on a freighter just as soon as I can.

In the afternoon we went up into the mountains and saw Kobe stretched along the sea below us. Unlike most cities it is very, very narrow because of the mountains at its back and so it stretches as far as the eye can see.

On the way down we took

straight down most of the way. paradise. I tried it . . The scenery was wonderful. The mountains are very green because of the large amount of

rain in Japan. The next day we visited eighth century, and saw the signs through a very heavy In the U.S. it might have been called a small hurricane. In the Para park we offered food to the tame deer but only three venturned out

in the driving rain. I also saw a five-storied pagoda, which was over 500 years old. It amazed me how it could have lasted through all of the typhoons. I wanted to climb it but we were on a tour and there wasn't enough

In the afternoon we saw the biggest wooden building in world which houses the big Buddha. It is as tall as three-storied building and covered with dust since it is dusted only once every halfdecade.

In this building is a wood post with a hole in it. A "saya trolley car and it seemed as ing" goes that whoever can we were going almost crawl through it will go to box.

but on getting half - way I found that I was stuck. Couldn't go forward or backward.

Nobu managed to pull me out by the legs and after get-Nara, capital of Japan in the ting out with only minor bruises. I resovied that it was only for babies and very skinny

> I also visited a print shop and couldn't resist buying three prints though my money is running short. I also wanted very much to go back to Nara but we didn't have enough time because we wanted to get back to Tokyo to see the fireworks on the Sumida river since this was probably the last year they would have them.

> That night we went to Japanese restaurant and I had broiled chicken and afterwards a kind of a vegetable soup. The soup with ginger tasted pretty good. Also, chicken, mushrooms and seaweed in the soup made it tasty. I did not use the sauce which was made of soy sauce and horseradish.

> In my next article I'll write about the big. U.S.-Japan swim meet where we sat in the pres-

Reports From Congress

Bitter Fight Due

by Reps. Phil M. Landrum

(D-Ga.) and Robert P. Grif-

fin (R-Mich.) and virtually

endorsed by President Eisen-

hower at his last press con-

ference sets the stage for pro-

longed battling.

By Congressional Quarterly Washington - Whether or not a labor reform bill is passed this year, you can expect a long and bitter floor fight

in the House, probably beginning next week. For over a year, Congress has been trying to pass a reform bill. The House killed a Senate-passed labor bill last year. Wrangling over Taft-Hartley Act amendments and reform proposals could pro-

duce the same result this year.

A bipartisan bill introduced

Three Bills to Choose From

-While the President and most Republicans want the kind of Taft-Hartley Act changes included in the Landrum-Griffin bill, labor and many Democrats think they are too tough, Labor also op-

Abigail Van Buren

Word To The Wise

Dear Abby: Simply because a person is on relief is no reason for nurses and doctors

to call them by their first names. I took a 98 - yearold woman to the hospital

(she was a the nurse said, "Okay, Annie, what's your trouble?" I reminded her that the woman was refined, dignfied and approaching the hundred mark, but she persisted in calling her "Annie." The doctor did this, too. You'd think they would use better judgment. Lord knows, it's bad enough to be on relief without having one's dignity stripped away by

such uncalled-for familiarity.

INDIGNANT

Dear Indignant: Many patients enjoy the friendly sound of their first names when being addressed by nurses and doctors. If your aging friend showed any signs of displeasure (not YOU, SHE) the doctor and nurse would surely have noticed it and ceased. I doubt if they meant to "strip her dignity away."

Dear Abby: Do you think a girl makes a mistake when she marries a man knowing he must go overseas the day after the wedding? I did, and now I am beginning to won-"WONDERING"

Dear Wondering: If you are now "wondering" - you prob-. . .

Dear Abby: I won't tell you

my real name because I don't want anyone to know where I am. I ran away from home because I couldn't get along with my family. My father never made a decent living for us and I hated him all my life. I had no respect for my mother she let him push her around. I work steady now but spend it all on clothes. I owe so much I can't face certain people. A friend of mine offered me a job where I won't have to DO anything immoral - just make it appear so. (It is getting "caught" with men whose wives hire people to get evidence for divorce.) Could I get into any trouble taking jobs like this?

Dear Nothing: If you know what's good for you you'll not involve yourself in any "jobs" of this nature. Stick to an honest day's pay for an honest day's work, And, live within your income - or the outcome could spell trouble.

NOTHING TO LOSE

Dear Abby: I've been going with an attractive, intelligent man for three years. He's in his 40's and I am in my 30's. I am considered equally attractive. My big problem is that he constantly (in my presence) looks over cheap girlie books and magazines with pictures of unclothed women. He has a big collec-

tion of this cheap trash. Does a normal man collect this stuff? We get into many arguments over this. He tells me I am childish and jealous. Would a man with this low level of thinking make a good husband? DOUBTFUL

Dear Doubtful: Normal MEN do not collect this stuff . . . but normal growing boys enjoy sneaking glances out of curiosity. He has a lot of growing up to do before he can qualify as a good husband.

Dear Abby: Our mother is 72 and has been a widow for 8 years. Every year we have same trouble with her. She likes to have a big party to celebrate her wedding anniversary. How can we tell her that after a husband passes away, his widow should not celebrate her wedding anniversary? Or are we wrong in trying to discourage such an event? She expects gifts, THE CHILDREN

Dear Children: You are not wrong. Perhaps she wants a "celebration" to ward off the "blues" on this particular date. Compromise by having a "family dinner". But tell her that anniversary gifts are discontinued after one of the parties is deceased.

Dear Abby: I have a neighbor who has to watch her pennies. She is a lovely little woman but she is always running short of coffee - so she's at my door to borrow every few days. When I give her coffee I give her the kind we use, which is the finest coffee you can purchase. When she pays back the coffee she brings me some very inferior brand. I do not like to tell her that she should pay back the kind of coffee she borrows, but I don't know how to get around it.

COFFEE USERS

Dear Users: Kep the returned coffee on your cuphoard shelf and when your little neighbor comes to borrow coffee-"lend" her her own coffee.

Dear Abby: My problem is a sweet little niece who is 14 (almost 15). She thinks she is in love with a 24-year-old man who works at the neighborhood grocery store.

She runs there every evening and asks him for a ride home in the market truck. He takes her for a spin around the block and then home. She doesn't even know his last name, but firmly believes she's in love with him.

She won't listen to her mother. (She say she's "oldfashioned.") Please say something in your column (she reads it faithfully) before this crush gets out of hand.

Dear Auntie: This crush cannot get out of hand if she leaves the grocery store on foot. Ask the Romeo at the market to co-operate by explaining to her that he isn't allowed to have riders in the

poses as too harsh the milder approach of a bill approved by the House Education and Labor Committee June 23. introduced by Rep. Carl Elliott (D. Ala.), and of the Senatepassed Kennedy (D. Mass.)

The major fight on the House floor will be over secondary boycott and picketing provisions. The Administration says existing laws on these two subjects encourage labor harassment of employers and make it easy for dishonest union officials to intimidate business firms and union reform movements. On secondary boycotts, the

Landrum-Griffin measure would extend prohibitions to some groups not now covered railway and airline, farm and domestic workers - and would outlaw unions from making threats of boycotts directly to employers. It would also bar "hot cargo" contracts throughout the trucking industry. The Kennedy and Elliott bills have no general secondary boycott provisions and their "hot cargo" provisions cover only a small part of the trucking industry.

'Blackmail Picketing' - On picketing, the Landrum-Griffin bill bars organizational picketing by a union where another union is recognized. or where the picketing union didn't petition for an NLRB recognition election within 30 days in some cases. Unions claim this would allow a firm to sign a "sweetheart" contract with a crooked union and then get an injunction to prevent an honest union from picketing to advertise that a sweetheart contract had been

signed. Another big issue will be the "no man's land" situation - labor cases the National Labor Relations Board refuses to handle but which the states are not allowed to handle because only the Federal Government has jurisdiction. The President wants the states given power to take jurisdiction over such cases, and a provision doing this is included

The Elliott bill on the other hand, would do just the opposite - it would require the NLRB to handle all labor disputes, and increase the Board's size to meet the workload. The Kennedy bill stands halfway between the other two on this issue.

in the Landrum-Griffin bill.

The last major difference between the three bills is in the "labor bill of rights" provision put into the Senate bill by Sen. John L. McClellan (D Ark.), chairman of the committee that has been investigating labor corruption for over two years.

McClellan's provision - and the Landrum-Griffin bill make it a crime to interfere with a union member's right to vote in union elections, speak freely at union meetings, enjoy all the rights of union membership. The Elliott bill relies solely on the power given a member to ask a court to prevent interference with his rights in the union to enforce the bill of rights.

Despite the President's endorsement of the Landrum-Griffin measure, prospects for passage of any labor bill are uncertain. Some observers think a Republican-Southern Democrat conservative coalition will seize the initiative, put through a "strong bill with teeth" and send it to the President.

Others predict House "moderates" will get together behind the Elliott bill and prevent substantial amendment Still others say pro-labor members who think even the Elliott bill is too tough will combine with conservatives who think it's too weak and kill all legislation for the see-

Paintings For YMCA

Little Leaguers Grateful

Sports Editor,

Daily Record

Dear Bob.

this year.

Recently Mr. Wilson of the YWCA wrote to you to express his regret that there were now no pictures hanging in the Y. It gives the Pocono Art Center real pleasure to remedy this state of emptiness. Through the efforts of Carla Holmgren, secretary of the membership committee of the center, many paintings by local artists have been collected to hang on the walls of the YMCA in a permanent revolving exhibition.

The artists lending their pictures are very happy to do this and the Pocono Art Center is proud to sponsor the exhibition, for we all realize with gratitude the part that Mr. Wilson and YMCA have played in the growth of interest in the showing of art in this

JOHN F. HILL, Editor The advancement of the best interests of the community is

Markin Time

There's nothing that so sorely strains Intelligence like little Cupid. You really need to have some

brains To be in love and not be

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Embarrassing Moment Nixon At Armageddon

BIGSTEEL ANTI-INFLATION

CRUSADE

George Sokolsky Says ...

skill. He showed no fear of

crowds; he exhibited unusual

dexterity in impromptu de-

can instrument; he possesses

none of the stuffed-shirt

qualities which foreigners ex-

pect from American officials.

sians had an opportunity to

see him and the general re-

port is that they liked him.

Whereas the Russian propa-

ganda machine was at work

to trip him into anger or er-

ror, he avoided or rather

evaded all their little tricks,

including the bum cement

they used on the American

personality to keep one's tem-

per without losing one's dig-

nity - Nixon apparently has

it, or has trained himself to

The result of this is a dif-

ferent picture of an American

than has appeared in the lit-

erature and cartoons in Rus-

sia. Here is no fat capitalist

with a huge cigar in his mouth

green dollars falling out of his

pockets, demanding war for

proletarian, the son of a

grocer, second man in the

country, asking for peace. It

unquestionably will lessen the

Russian people's fears of the

and Kozlov, while they were

in the United States, saw ev-

erything they wanted to see,

the Russians tried to limit

Nixon's visit. They did to a

tooth and nail and the

they were not dealing with

namby-pamby Westerners

who fear war more than

Both Vice President Nixon

and Admiral Rickover told

them where they got off when

they tried to cover up or

change the rules or play the

usual bayish tricks which

seem so important to Russians

and make them not feared but

They discovered that Ameri-

cans are not easily pushed

around. They can be gen-

erous but not suckers. Nixon

exacted a smuch as he could

out of the agreements con-

cerning these visits. And it has

all been beneficial to this

for visits of Mikoyan, Kozlov

and Nixon are identical. The

United States and Soviet Rus-

sia have, for a year, been close

to war - on the brink, as

Neither side wants war. The

objective is to use psycholog-

ical steps to minimize the

prospect of war. Such a pro-

gram could be worked out

without complication except

that the Russians like tricks.

John Foster Dulles put it.

Fundamentally, the reasons

distrusted throughout the

Russians discovered that

But he fought them

Whereas both Mikoyan

Here is a youngish-looking

meet this type of situation.

It takes a special kind of

Fair buildings.

his own profits.

United States.

certain extent.

life itself.

world.

Enormous numbers of Rus-

Three facts seem to stand self in Soviet Russia with rare out clearly in all the fol-derol of the Nixon tour in Rus-

sia. I use the phrase, folde-rol, not crit ically but factually, be cause the nature a state visit is, what always has been, a

fussily arranged tour for political or economic purposes.

Therefore, the student of the

current situations must seek

beyond the parade for results and accomplishments. 1. The main objection to a Summit Conference has been that Nikita Khrushchev uses every event not only for propaganda purposes but for his private type of buffoonery and in the end, nothing is accomplished. The first Geneva Summit Conference on Ger-

chev clowned it into absurdity.

ganin. the chance for further con-

ally felt that he would try to

As matters stand now, Pennavoid such an unpleasant and sylvania donkey riders have little more than a fingernail grip on the Capitol Hill cliff. They hold the gubernatorial suite, the elective office of Secretary of Internal Affairs, and by two votes, control of

2. Nixon has handled him-

They are, after all, a nation of chess players.



"Why can't you sometimes pull out a mink coat instead of a rabbit?"

SUNDAY visitors of Mr. and | Loganton and visiting relatives.

Mrs. Paul Schaller, were Mr. Weekend guests at the Hardy and Mrs. Bud Allen and the for- home were their grandson Jack

mer's mother, Mrs. Ethel Allen of the Navy, aboard the USS

and children Donna, Billy and Newport, R. I. and Mrs. Hardy's

Mark, formerly of Franklin niece, Miss Alice Frank and

v purchased from Mr. and Mrs. were entertained Wednesday

Harold Smith who were occu- night by Mrs. Schaller's aunt

pying it but have moved near and her husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardy home. Mrs. Hippler had baked a

and granddaughter Connie have cake and it was served with re-

returned from a two week's va- freshments, in honor of Mr.

cation spent in their cabin in Schaller's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaller

Albert Hippler in Mountain-

Hill have moved into their new Lester Spangle of Loganton.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Vail

home on Wooddale road recent-

'The Daily Investor'

Apportionment Of Earnings

By William A. Doyle Investment Analyst Q. How are a company's earnings apportioned to the common and preferred stocks?

A. The earnings on each share of the preferred stock is arrived at by dividing the company's net income available for dividends by the total number of preferred shares outstanding. (To keep things simple, let's assume that all

of the company's preferred stocks have the same par value. When a company has different issues of preferreds, with different par values, this gets more complicated.)

Then, to figure the earnings on each share of common, you deduct the dividends required to be paid on the preferred from the net income available for dividends and divide that figure by the number of common shares outstanding. Here's a fast example:

MUSIC PLUGGERS MEET-Top music personalities from the East met yesterday at Shawnee Inn for their annual get-together for golf and fun. Shown here, left to right, are: (seated) Ed Gallagher, WTOP, Washington, D. C.; and Paul Grossinger, of Grossinger's Hotel; (standing)

Jack Philbin, television producer; Sammy Kaye, orchestra leader; Harry Obitz, resident professional H. H. Bishop, Washington, D. C., Bud Geohegan, Crestmont Country Club, West Orange, N. J.; Glen Gray, orchestra leader, and Martin Block, disc jockey of New York City.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Board of health-Seven X-ray notices distributed to stores eleven men answered for an

Police department - Motor

violations, 23; penal violations,

17; fines to borough, \$275; fines

Payroll, June 26 to July 23-

main, \$332.05; total, \$626.85.

highway care, \$317.60;

and eating and drinking places; 317 health certificates distributed; average of 37 per fire.

Fund Balances Announced

REPORTS RECEIVED by East Stroudsburg Borough Council

taken down, one cleaned up and Water fund-maintenance of

repaired; three dead animals removed from streets; 10 abatement notices on weeds, six abatement streets on weeds on weeds of the streets of the

Bank balances-water fund, General fund-playground, \$200; \$11,949.96; general fund, \$20,- swimming pool, \$7.40; other

44; sinking fund, \$23.64. Park- view St. construction, \$161.60;

ing meter receipts-\$1,212.45. | total, \$686.60. Highway fund-

At Meeting Of Council

one from June abated; three to state, \$90.

at its meeting last night included:

drinking places, passed; 10 in-

spections of unsanitary condi-

tions, five abated, five pending;

one complaint from May and

abatement notices given, two

557.01: highway fund \$11.002

income by the 100,000 outstanding preferred shares, you can easily see that the earnings on each share of preferred came to \$100.

> Each one of those preferred shares is entitled to \$4 a year In dividends - 4 percent of

repairing improved streets

\$161.60; street signs and mark-

ings, \$12.80; total, \$174.40.

Fire department - Three

alarms., one false, one grass

one mistaken. One hundred

Grand total, \$1,487.85.

XYZ Corp. earned \$10 mil-

lion in a certain year. It has

100,000 shares of \$100 par, 4

mon stock outstanding.

percent preferred stock and To get the par share earnone million shares of comings on common, you deduct that \$400,000 from the \$10 million (getting a figure of Dividing the \$10 million net \$9.6 million) and divide by the one million common shares outstanding. The answer is that the earnings on

ments are \$400,000.

Q. I have held common stock in a certain company for a number of years. In 1956 I received a number of shares of preferred stock as a stock dividend. If I sell the preferred stock now, how do figure or loss for tax purposes? I do not have all my records and broker's statements on this

A. There's one record you should have. At the time you Rev. John D. O'Neill will also since stopped issuing such rul- Spangenberg.

in the form of a tax-free distribution o rnot, It would tell Advertise in The Daily Record you how to figure your "tax cost basis" on the common you held and the preferred you

It would also tell you whether or not the distribution fell under Section 306 of the Internal Revenue Code. If it did, the preferred is what accountants call "tainted stock." There's nothing wrong with "tainted stock." But if you sell "tainted stock," your profits are taxable at regular income tax rates - not the lower capital gains tax rate.

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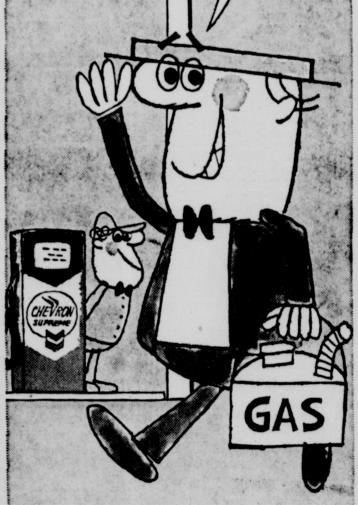
ment of Holy Communion will be administered at the McComas

received the preferred, you bring a brief devotional message undoubtedly also received a on the meaning of the service. copy of either a ruling by the Special music will be provided U.S. Treasury Department or by a trio composed of Misses a legal opinion by the com- Sandra Reese, Donna Fulmer pany's counsel on how it was and Susan Bowman. Miss Judy treated for tax purposes. The McCoy is the guest pianist dur-Treasury Department has ing the vacation of Miss Marie

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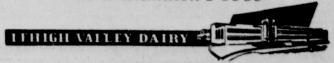
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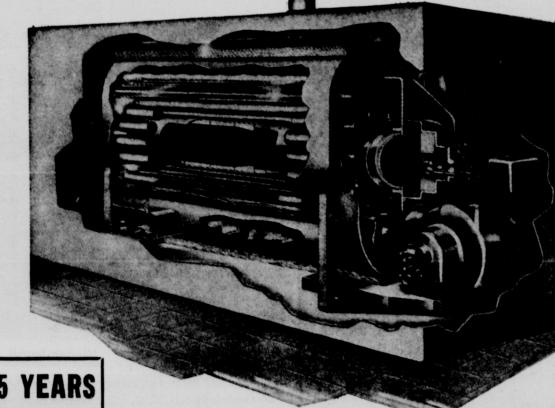


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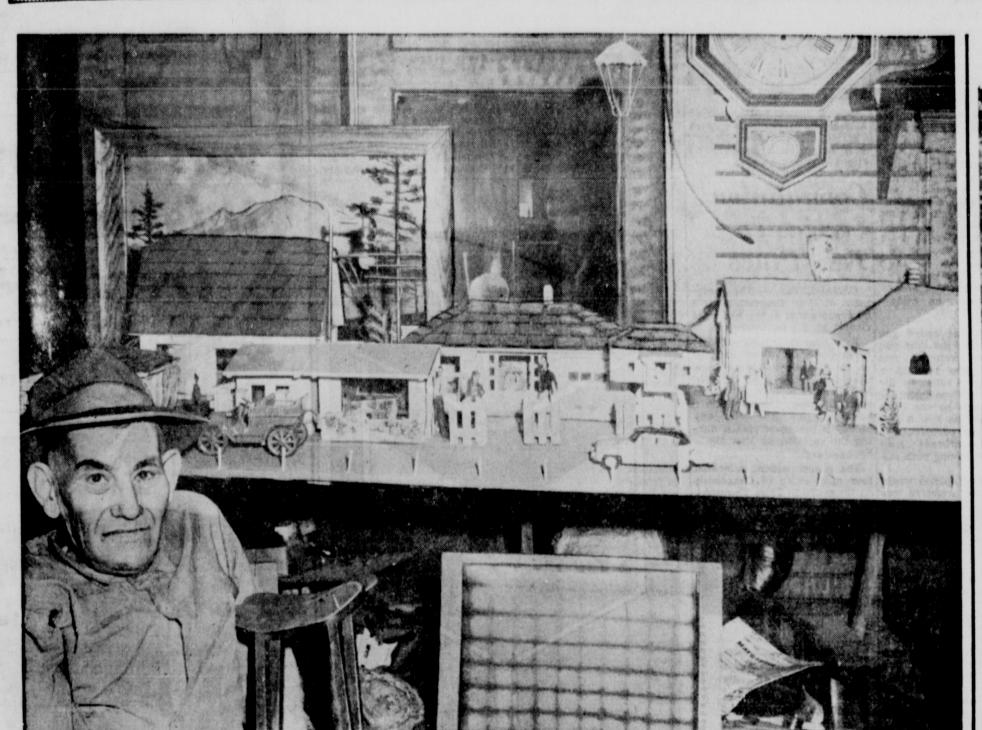
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THIS IS YOUR LIFE, LONDON WELCH—Although physically handicapped all of his 64 years, London Welch of Jay county, Indiana, does not let time stretch into monotonous days, months and years. He loves to create with his hands. His most recently-completed work of art is a miniature set of buildings, authentically weather-boarded, finished with composition roofing. Buildings are electrically lighted and cut-out figures are used as props.



PLUMB ALL RIGHT-Barbara Roney of El Paso uses a transit to help survey a new route for an old trail - the Butterfield - under the brow of Guadalupe peak, highest point in Texas. The new super highway will take visitors to El Paso Sunland country near enough to almost touch peak's base.



WELL, HOWDY!-There's fun in the sun at Sun Valley, Id., this summer, and Danna Stewart of Minneapolis is sharing it. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

'Higher! Higher!'



Dropped by helitopter, a U. S. Marine reconnaissance scout hits the water.



Armed with grease guns, scout team is ready to board a 'copter. From left: Capt. Bayard S. Pickett, Charleston, S. C., company commander; S/Sgt. William V. Schmitz, Newton, N. J.; Sgt. Lewis L. Bryant, Allentown, Pa.; Sgt. Irving B. Tchakirides, Waterbury, Conn., and Cpl. Harold D. Dickinson, Framingham, Mass. Boat is rolled up.



Sergeant Tchakirides, 23, is poised at the 'copter door, waiting for the jump signal.



Sailing toward the sea.



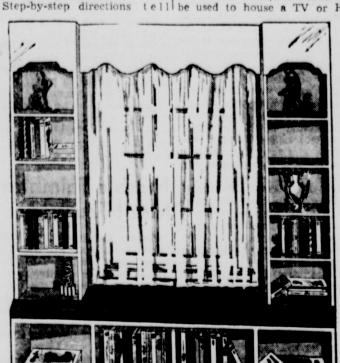
O'N A RECENT AFTERNOON, a U. S. Marine helicopter circled slowly off Onslow Beach, N. C. The 'copter suddenly dropped down to a 50-foot altitude and five Marines, wearing camouflage utility, leaped, in rapid succession, into the swells of the Atlantic ocean. Watching the jump on shore, two companies of Leathernecks shouted lustily, "Higher! Higher!" Lt. Col. Ephraim Kirby-Smith, commander of Camp Lejeune's Second Reconnaissance Battalion, Second Marine Division, said proudly, "The higher they go, the better these boys like it." The jump was part of an intensive, year-long experiment the battalion has been carrying out to develop another technique of entry into enemy territory by reconnaisance troops. In the past scouts were slipped ashore from submarine, destroyer or seaplane; others were parachuted. Lieutenant Colonel Kirby-Smith said, "The nuclear war concept requires a dispersal of forces. Where we formerly reconnoitered one or two miles in front of established areas of operation, we now have to think in terms of 10, 20 and 30 miles or more." The 'copter technique has several variations. In the method illustrated, the Marine version of the Sikorsky S-55 helicopter jettisons a 14-foot inflatable rubber boat about a mile off-shore, and then drops a team of five Marines clothed in camouflage suits and sneakers. When they are in the boat, a cargo net containing weapons and radio gear is lowered to them. They paddle ashore, hide the boat, conduct their patrol, radio back, or paddle back out to a 'copter.

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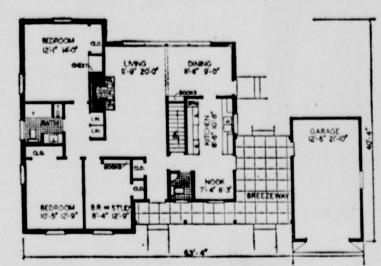
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COMFORT and convenience are combined with the best elements of modern building in this week's featured design, H-493. Planned for a limited build- heating and laundry facilities two for \$18.25; three for \$26.25; ing budget, this distinctive three are located here. Both, how- or four for \$33.75. You may bedroom ranch nevertheless ever, are grouped in one area also purchase The Daily Record leaves little to be desired in the enabling clear, unobstructed Plan Book Showing 71 Designs way of large rooms and over- space for a receration room. all livability.

The attached garage and open sweeping lines of its brick and requirements. The plan con- Mich. board and batten exterior Broad, overhanging eaves shield the elongated grade-level porch and also protect the interior from the sun's direct rays at mid-day.

Inside, modified hallways provide unrestricted access to each area for smooth traffic flow. Opening into a vestibule, the front entrance permits direct approach to either the living room at the rear or kitchen on the right and sleeping area on

of the spacious living room and dining area is devoted to four floor-to-ceiling picture windows. A natural stone fireplace is also featured.

Efficient Kitchen

A corridor type kitchen promises step-saving efficiency for the homemaker and permits additional cabinet and counter space in a limited area. A breakfast nook has been provided by a window. As the main bath is located in

Trees, Shrubs **Need Attention**

MOST recent addition to the roster of household helpers is the tree-sitter. One of the national tree surgery companies suggests that vacationing families take on temporary aid to make sure the trees and shrubs receive food and water while the regular custodians are away.

As a matter of fact, anyone who plants a large garden of vegetables and flowers and who cultivates more than a basic minimum of grass and trees should stay home and tend his crops during the peak growing months-which in this section extends through September.

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increases in the lighting levels in newer homes in recent years, the levels recommended by the experts are not always achieved. In the building boom after World War II, a minimum of three per cent of any moderate home-building budget should have been appropriated for lighting. But in a majority of nomes, this allowance was often cut by 50 percent or more.

In 1952, there were signs of a public awakening to the lighting facts of life. By 1958 many architects and builders had gradually inched up to the levels recommended in 1952. And some householders began

to make demands for improved illumination, if only because they were becoming aware of the attractiveness of better lighting.

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however, a team of vision ex- living tasks efficiently and with perts had conducted extensive a minimum of stress. studies at the University of They discovered that most Michigan to measure the hu- seeing tasks actually required man eye's difficulty in seeing. up to 150 per cent more light In practical terms, these experts sought a basis for computing how much light the eye Thus, the 1952 levels already needs to perform working-and- are obsolete.

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Just Between

_By Bobby Westbrook

Running pictures of fur coats may be one way of bringing hot weather back, just as washing the car or watering the lawn brings rain, taking a bath makes the phone ring, housecleaning brings unexpected company and exulting in your good fortune brings unhappiness.

Intellectually, we realize that these things really don't represent cause and effect, but coincidence. Which doesn't ma'ce us stop waiting after the first two misfortunes for the third to fall, or knocking on wood when we've bragged a

"Too good to last" is a phase that is always cropping upcor aln'y, it was true about the weather ve've had since Sunday and maybe we find some consolation in being proved right in our melancholy proph-

Doesn't take much of a prophet to predict that the most exciting events of the summer will probably take place during the last two weeks in August when I'm on vacation. Already listed are the kitchen tour-which I remember with such delight from two years ago when the Woman's Club put it on-and a couple of very important weddings.

There's a lot of exciting things coming up in the next ten days, too, but when the clouds closed in yesterday so did a social sience. I don't know whether everybody siezed the opportunity to take a nap, get caught up on their reading, or just sit

Whatever they were doing THE CASUAL LOOK in fur coats is demonstrated at the left by the trench coat, designed by You can clean out desk draw-designed for the Young Designers Collection of the Fur Information and Fashion Council.

On ers, yawn, re-read the paper, and stare at the typewriter.

None of which produces ideas

for that you need people.

Trench Coats In Fur For Casual Look;

125 Attend Lambert Reunion

The Lambert Reunion at the East Stroudsburg Playground on Sunday brought 125 members of the clan together.

Mildred McMillan, Los Angel- to wear the most fabulous silhouettes. Belted waistlines all its mutations, but also prees, whon the prize for coming present was Ed Lambert, 86; oldest woman, Myrtle Williams, 85. Other prizes were awarded and games were played and a picnic dinner served.

Recital For Organ Fund At Scotrun

Scotrum - A recital for the Ariel on Sunday,

the recital to be presented by Mrs. Cora Shupp spent the Mr. Sleep of East Stroudsburg, week end visiting Mrs. Mabei A silver offering will be taken. Englemyer.

She Danced To Success

By Voluntary Efforts

it from any number of source. unteer effort!

talent and perseverance for a

career in dancing, Mildred be-

l'es tha' any girl can become

g coeful and self-confident by

studying it. In fact, she has

c'asses now for boys as well

as girls (together, fortunately!)

in what she calls Social Graces

much more.

-which is ballroom dancing and

How It Happened

dancing since she was 11. For

many years she was a profes-

sional on the stage. She never

would have done much about

it, chances are, except that she

was trying to raise funds for

In other words, she began

Pavlova's Partner

inal fee to the agency.

with a volunteer job.

set up regular classes.

a social agency in her town, often begin spontaneously, as a

to do it was by giving dancing need. Then, like all spontaneous lessons at her home for a nom- and genuine contribut 1, they

Then, as is always the case, want and need a money-making

the demand began to grow. The project, I usually advise them

mothers began to gang up on to dredge up something from

her and insisted a regular fee. their early life that they loved

So she opened a real studio and to do and were good at. Then

Mildred Rogers takes her seed and you'd be surprised at

work seriously. Trained by Lu- some of the fruit you can get!

igi Albertieri, dancing partner (For further pointers on this

of the immortal Pavlova, Mil- subject, send me a stamped,

dred has made ballet the key self-addressed envelope in care

subject, the cornerstone of the of this newspaper and I'll send

program. She takes special you my pamphlet "Pointers to

pains with careful schooling in the Right Volunteer Job.")

On Volunteer Basis

to what to do, and when they

I advise they do it on a volun-

teer basis. That is planting the

When women are at a loss as

inal fee and donating said nom- create their own market

Mildred Rogers has been

and daughters Marion and Sandra visited relatives in Lake benefit of the organ fund of the A house trailer has been Lutheran Women Workers will placed near the home of Mr. be presented at the Scotrun and Mrs. John Weiss will be occhurch on Wednesday, August cupied by Mrs. Abbie Weiss Mr. and Mrs. Craven Mitchell Everyone is invited to attend are the parents of a daughter. THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the

lines this Fall. New fur longer, with deep, roomy arm-

parents and introduces to .ts readers the following new babies:

Ronald Donald Kasebier

correct body movements and route to the General Hospital "There are no clumsy girls carriage. In addition to these from their home in Portland. Mrs. Frank McDermott of 229 the American Legion Home. only lazy ones," says Mildred classes, she also has classes in He weighed eight pounds ten Lehigh St., Tamaqua. Rogers, whose dancing school Posture Exercises, Reducing in Kew Gardens, N. Y., is so Rhythmics and Latin American ounces and is their third son. successful that I ve heard about dancing. All this out of a vol- The older boys are Robert Lee,

7 and Milfred, 5. Portland. Paternal grandpar- eight pounds 51/2 ounces and Peeksville, N. Y. ents are William and Mabel has been named Connie Mar'e. Kasebier of Bangor RD 1.

Anita Marie Allen

lected by Mr. and Mrs. James Grandmother is Mrs. Eva Hein-B. Allen for their first child, a daughter, born on August 1 at ey, 827 North Main St., Freethe General Hospital. She mansburg weighed six pounds six ounces. Mrs. Allen is the former Marjorie Hopper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hopper of Long St., East Bangor. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, 230 Colbert The only way she could think gesture to fill an immediate St., Stroudsburg.

Debra Louise McDermott Their third daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mc Dermott, of 712 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, on August 1 at the General Hospital. She weighed eight pounds nine ounces and

has been named Debra Louise.

. . . "Romance begins when

Dedicates Book To Local Artist

Mount Pocono - To Miss Gwenn Lennon, of Mount Pocono and New York City has come the honor of having a book dedicated to her. book, a basic handbook of figure drawing for students, pro fessional artists and beginning painters, was written by John R. Traboch, author and illustrator for 20 years at The School of Industrial and Fine Arts in Newark, N.J.

The book is entitled "How to is dedicated to Miss Lennon who on Tuesday or Wednesday, August 25 and 26. has been a resident of Mount Pocono for many years. She is Group and her watercolors have been exhibited in many cities.

Welcome-Home For Relatives From California

Frank Custard held a welcomehome dinner for Mr. Custard's three favorite kitchens decided Road; Mrs. George A. Stout, and Mrs. George Schurle, of

Craigs Meadow-Mr. and Mrs

ow and this is her first visit are now being sold by members

The Custard home was decor- Woman's Club. ated for the homecoming and Mrs. Clinton Custard and sons. Gene and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. James Custard and children, Stroudsburg: Mrs. Bill Deihl, all on White Heron Lake; and Diane and Hene, Mr. and Mrs. 225 Lee Ave., South Strouds- Mrs. John S. Shinn, Vacation Ernest Lesoine, Mrs. Ida Krebs burg; Mrs. William C. Kopen- Valley. and son, Johnny, Jay Fish, Mr. haver, 214 Collins St., South and Mrs. George Ludwig, Mr. Stroudsburg; Mrs. J. C. Mullens, and Mrs. Richard Lesoine and 514 Brown St., Stroudsburg Fred Waring's kitchen in the Lewis Mondelle of East Strouds- (This kitchen won first prize in Gate House on the Shawnee burg; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cus- a similar tour sponsored by the River Road will be open; Mrs. tard and children Elaine and Woman's Club of the Strouds- Henry Tucker's home in Hiachildren of the hosts, Martin, sylvania Power and Light Co. backer's old stone house up the Linda and Joyce.

home and their two sons. George his family who also live in Cal- Rinehart, Glen Brook Road; St., will be open. they weren't calling me. And Jeanne Campbell that can be worn belted or loose. Here it is shown in beige dyed hair seal. ifornia. Songs and laughter a social desk without any so- At the right, the Lombard-look coat by Pembroke Squires is a great coat in antique gold-dyed greeted reminiscences of former

> On Sunday, most of the group enjoyed a barbecued chicken and sweet corn dinner at Mrs. Ida Krebs' cabin in the woods.

Family Dinner With Vegetables In Star Role

With tomatoes and squash The altar was decorated with daisies. ooth ripening in the garden, a white gladiolas. Miss LaRue Joseph Kunkle, Effort, was combination adds a new touch High, of Effort, soloist, sang "O best man. Ushers were Gene Promise Me," "I Love You Mackes and Glenn Shupp, also to a family dinner:

Minute Steaks Parsley Potatoes Truly," "O Perfect Love" and of Effort. Robert Shupp, Ef-Stewed Tomatoes with Squash Salad Bowl Bread Tray Sandra Martin was organist. Peach Shortcake Beverage

Ingredients: 2 table spoons York, wore a ballerina-length outter or margarine, 1 medium- gown of white embroidered ny- an orchid corsage. sized onion (quartered and cut lon over taffeta, fashioned with into thin strips), 2 medium- a fitted bodice. Her headpiece sized (114 pounds) yellow crook- was of nylon tulle with seed neck squash (pared and thinly pearls and rhinestones and held sliced), 1 can (1 pounds) stew- a finger-tip veil with scalloped ed tomatoes, 114 teaspoons salt, edges. She carried a cascade teaspoon white pepper, 1 bouquet of white glammelias. tablespoon cornstarch, 2 tablespoons cold water.

Method: Melt butter in 10- bride, wore a dress of white inch skillet over low heat; add lace over yellow taffeta, fashiononion, arrange squash over onion. Cover and cook very slow- trimmed with satin band and ly until onion is transparent. shaking pan often. Add toma- of yellow trimmed with lace toes, salt and pepper; heat. and pearls and a short veil. Stir cornstarch and water together until smooth. Add and of yellow and white daisies. stir constantly until sauce is clear and thickened. Makes 6

Blakeslee

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Keiper of Tuesday Miss Mary Kalmos-Although she is quick to a. Really successful projects are Mrs. Kasebier is the former Effort announce the birth of a ky entertained at a picnic particle of the two sense of th that a few people have the seldom carefully planned. They Esther Altemose, daughter of daughter, Connie Marie, in the ty in honor of the two sons of carefully planned. They be represented the seldom carefully planned. They have been people with the seldom carefully planned. They have been people have the seldom carefully planned. They have been people have the seldom carefully planned. They have been people have the seldom carefully planned. They have been people have the seldom carefully planned. They have been people have the seldom carefully planned. They have been people have the seldom carefully planned. They have been people have the seldom carefully planned been people have the seldom carefully planned. They have been people have the seldom carefully planned been people have been people hav Harold and Glayds Altemose of General Hospital. She weighed her nephew, Nicholas Post, of

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Home Kitchen Tours List 25 Unusual Kitchens To Be Opened To The Public

The 25 kitchens selected for the Home Kitchens Tour of Mon-Draw the Human Figure" and roe County will present a wide variety for those who take the tour

Sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club for the benefit of Laurel Manor, home for the aging of Monroe a member of the Pocono Art County, the tours have been listed by neighborhoods.

The homes selected include & those in brand new homes, large Mrs. John A. LeBar Jr., Twin and small, as well as restored Hills section on Reish farm kitchens in homes 150 years old road; Mrs. Lester Kats, Reish or older. Some kitchens reflect the hobbies of their designers in displays of milk glass or Pennsylvania Dutch antiques. Road offers a series of new Others reflect the activities of the families which use them.

Prizes To Be Given Prizes will be awarded the by the vote of those taking the Crestview Road; Mrs. Val D. tour. A ballot is included on Robbins, Rim Rock Studio; Mrs. the folder which also entitles Jerry Stulgaitis with restored Mrs. Schurle is the former the holder to visit any or all of kitchen in 150-year-old stone Pearl Custard of Craigs Mead- the kitchens listed. The folders house.

dinner was served to Mr. and placed in front of each home to Irwin in Birch Acres; Mrs.

They are, by neighborhoods: Strunk and Mrs. H. B. George, will hold open house with re- River Road. After dinner, the Schurles freshments and a door prize for In East Stroudsburg,

and Mrs. LeRoy Shupp, of Ef-

The matron of honor, Mrs

Helen Shristman, sister of the

ed with an empire waistline

bow. She wore an open crown

She carried a cascade bouque

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Leona

Butz and Miss Patricia Kreger

wore green and pink respective-

ly in similar styles with match

ing crowns, with daisies match-

ing their gowns combined with

The flower girl, Miss Sheila

Ann Christman, niece of the

bride, wore a dress of embos-

white daisies.

Of Lee Shupp At Gilbert

"The Lord's Prayer." Miss fort, was ring-bearer.

scene of a mid-Summer wedding on Saturday, July 26, at 4 p. m.,

when Miss Nancy Ann Hook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Hook, of Gilbert, became the bride of Lee E. Shupp, son of Mr.

Rev. James Laubach, of Eas- piece and carried a basket of

ton, performed the ceremony. yellow, pink, green and white

Farm road.

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home in more than 18 years. of the Business and Professional kill section homes in new de-In the Marshalls Creek, Bushvelopments will be open: Mrs. Kitchen Tour signs will be Thomas Long and Mrs. Robert George P. Watson, Mrs. Blair

In Shawnee-on-Delaware Mrs.

Richard of Phoenixville; and the burgs several years ago); Penn- leah Park and Mrs. Earl F. Roshowed colored slides of their those who stop during the tour; kitchens at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Dorothy Britton, Maple James Kester, 111 Ridgeway St, Jr. and Charlie, as well as pic- St.; Mrs. Frank L. Patterson, and at the home of Mrs. Fredtures of a brother George and Dreher Ave.; Mrs. Elmer M. erick R. Jones, 116 Washington

sed nylon with a floral head-

newlyweds at the West End

The bride is a graduate of

Polk Twp. High School and is

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BPWC Board Dinner Meeting Thursday Night

The executive board of the fessional Woman's Club will be corn roast at Stroudsburg play-Stroudsburg Business and Proheld on Thursday night at Mel- ground, 6:30 p.m. ware Water Gap.

Dinner is scheduled for 6 with the meeting set for 7:30 for those not attending the dinner.

LeBar Reunion At Wooddale Next Year

Ronald LaBar, Analomink was reelected president of the LaBar Family Saturday at the clan's 34th anniversary reunion in Weona Park, Pen Argyl. Eighty attended.

Also named were Mrs. Helen Johnson, Allamuchy, N. J., vice president; Mrs. Anna Everly, Phillipsburg, N. J., secretary; Mrs. Reba LaBar, Bangor, publicity chairman; Mrs. Harriet Resh DeRosa, East Bangor, his-

The Rev. Frank Wingerter, of East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, was the principal speaker and offered invocation. Harmonica selections were Bangor.

Prizes went to Mrs. Anna ing the business meeting, plans Evans. 85. Andover. N. J., eld- were made to attend the counest lady presirent; William Hal- ty-wide picn'c. Members also derman, 85, East Stroudsburg, worked on their project. The oldest man; Mr. and Mrs. Clar- next meeting will be held this ence Halderman, East Stroudsburg, largest family; Alberton Moyer. Counterman, one-month-old, of Syracuse, N. Y., youngest child, and Chester LaBar, Hollywood, Brewer, Susan David, Brenda Fla., traveling furthest distance. ohn Fox, East Stroudsburg.

Next reunion will be the first assistant. Saturday in August, 1960 at

Dahlmans Have Dinner Party

Portland-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalhman of Columbia, N.J. entertained at dinner on Saturday night for their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miss Nancy Ann Hook Bride Shuster of San Diego, Cal., who have been spending the summer here. They are now returning home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Gilbert-The Salem United Church of Christ, Gilbert, was the

ward Oyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Calendar

Wednesday, August 5 Fidelia Class, St. John's Lutheran Church family hot dog and

lick's Cherry Valley Inn, Dela-ware Water Gap.

Happy Hour Club of Tobyhan-na Methodist Church bazaar and supper at Coolbaugh Twp. fire house, 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Swiftwater Methodist Church Bazaar, 3 p.m. Mentally Retarded Children's

Assn., Armory, 8 p.m. E.S. Little League picnic at E.S. Playground, 6 p.m. Doll Parade, East Stroudsburg Playground, 1:30 p. m.

Thursday, August 6

Bazaaar and turkey supper, Sand Hill Methodist Church, Bushkill, bazaar, 3 p.m. Supper 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Parents Night, Stroudsburg

Little League, 5:30 p. m. Friday, August 7 Rummage sale by Wooddale WSCS at former Allegheny Beef

store room, Washington St., East Stroudsburg, two days, 9

Nimble Thimbles Meet Thursday

Cherry Valley - The Nimble played by Roger LaBar, East Thimbles met at the home of Helen Mover on July 30. Dur-Thursday at the home of Helen

Those present were: Reish, Brenda Besecker, Susan Muffley, Gail Quigley, Sally Group singing was led by Mrs. Dennis, Jean Dennis, Rosemary Zeller with Ruth Keller as an

> Van Kirk and daughter, Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rice and children, Debra and Glenn, Mrs. Mabel Parsons and Bruce Dalh-

Ham Supper & Bazaar Coolbaugh Twsp. Fire Hall Tobyhanna AUGUST 5, (Wed.) 4:30 to 7:30 Sponsored by Happy Hour Club Methodist Church Tobyhanna

The Wyckoff Shopper

One of the most interesting sections of Wyckoff's is the picture framing department, housed in a small, The mother of the bride wore attractive white building at the rear of our main store, The bride, given in marriage a pink lace dress and an orchid and presided over by Walter Logan. It is more than Stewed Tomatoes with Squash by her uncle, John Hook of New corsage. The bridegroom's just a department . . . it is often a gallery where you mother wore blue lace, also with can study a wide variety of art from primitive to mod-

> In addition to the pictures brought in for framing, there are ready-made frames (including one for baby's picture with a place around the prettily designed border for the engraving of dates and other pertinent, precious information . . . and another, bright gold, shap-Brodheadsville. The bridegroom ed like a large fan) . . . moldings of all types, both forattended Chestnuthill High eign and domestic, suited to almost any picture one School and is employed as a might own . . . artist's supplies, including pads, pastels, tubes of oil paint, canvas boards, easels, and such.

Almost always in evidence are some of the gaily colored water color bouquets by Olive Bond, and a few Heiden landscapes. But Saturday, I noticed there were Subscribe to The Daily Record. others which had to be framed by closing time . . . one was a tall, slender panel, bearing the figure of a girl, by Strauser. The owner had selected a molding in which silver predominated . . . and the effect was most pleasing. Another was a jungle scene by Victor Joseph Gatto, the primitive artist. Imaginative and charming, it showed the jungle by moonlight—the tree trunks veiled in a soft, gentle blue, the boughs overhead dripping graceful green moss, and four lions reclining in the foreground. Each little blade of grass stood out distinctly, even when one viewed the picture from far across the

room. This was being framed in delicate green, with a

facing of white. Never before had I seen anyone frame a picture. and I decided to see how it was done. It was a far more intricate process than I had imagined, and Walter worked painstakingly so it would be just right. First came the measuring . . . this, of course, had to be precise, and I could appreciate that it required skill, for I am one of those people lacking the patience required in such things. Then came the diagonal cutting of the corners. Fastening a long and a short piece together in the vise, after first gluing the corners firmly together, holes were drilled (a process that reminded me of a dental office) and nails inserted. Putty was then applied to camouflage the holes, and colored to match the molding as nearly as possible. .. The four sides were fastened together . . . the picture inserted (an absolutely perfect fit each time) and a backing cut to size. The heavy cardboards were stapled into place, masking tape was applied all around, and trimmed off neatly at the corners. Once again Walter made measurements on the

stamped above. Maybe it sounds easy . . . but if, at any point, the workmanship had been sloppy, the effect would be ludicrous. This, I think, is important to remember. A good frame, wisely chosen and skillfully made, can add much to the beauty and value of a picture. A frame chosen with only price in mind . . . or selected because it just happens to fit . . . can make the loveliest painting look unimpressive and cheap.

back of the frame . . . this time to determine where the

hooks for hanging should go. These were inserted, a

wire was run through and attached, and the A. B. Wyc-

koff name was pasted at the back, with his own name

Walter tells me that right now he is so busy he'll be glad when Labor Day comes. EVERYONE is painting . . . and those who do not, are buying paintings. There has been a tremendous interest in art here in our county within the past few years. We are happy this is true-and happy too that so many people realize it is always wise to PALLY frame your friends, IF your friends are pictures!

The Baby's

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trend of the season, it's smart erfield are important fur coat season. Mink is still with us in

pelts cut on the most informal are important, and jackets are sent and gaining in importance

coats are more luxurious than holes. Some of the newest fur ter opossum, spotted skunk,

ever, but designed with the jackets are cut like riding leopard, lynx, beaver, Alaska

shirt would be right in line year, in all lengths, from blue fox, as well as all the oth-

coats, fitted at the waist.

By Dorothy Roe

Associated Press Women's

This is the year to be casual

In line with the general

Chinchilla overalls or a sable

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shafer

Editor

about precious furs.

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with the new mode.



Many of the new fur coats mantles, closehugged.

tion of broadtail and leopard. in a contrasting pelt.

The polo coat and the Chest- Variety is the rage of the

Capes outshine the stole this Persian lamb and Norwegian

shoulder capelets to full-length er foxes, from red to silver.



Ronald Donald is the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louise Trimmel, daughter of Legion Aux. Thursday Kasebier for their son born en-

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Connie Marie Keiper They have a son, Floyd Oscar

Keiper, 18. Mrs. Keiper is the former Anita Marie is the name se- Katherine Josephine Hissim.

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Fine Acting Makes Up For Play's Weakness

MOUNTAINHOME Gazzara made his debut at the tional. Pocono Playhouse Monday night in a play called "Epitaph For George Dillon," by John Osborne and Anthony Creightona three act play set in present day England.

A mass of dialogue, "Epitaph" leaves much to be desired. In part it may be felt that the authors were trying to justify the play by pointing out that today's audience will pay only to see sex and violence in their

"Epitaph" has no violence and perhaps a smattering of sex—as the play points out "always get the girl in the 'family way' in the third act". However, the play jumped the gun and brought about this situation in the latter part of the second

It may be said in all fairness,

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General Acceptance

Ben and Norman Barrs are excep-

in a play hardly worthy of their Dillon. The "action" evolves around

an artistic parasite, George Dillon, played by Gazzara who English family upon invitation of Mrs. Elliot (Marion Norris). Also in the family is Percy Elliot (Norman Barrs), grouchy, materialistic and no more than a fixture in his own home;

Norah (Nancy Quint), a slovenly, plain Jane, quite silly and not at all bright; Josie (Phyllis Wynn), over made-up, clothesto-tight type and an aunt, Ruth Gray (Meg Mundy), educated but emotionally a mess.

The play has no plot so it is mainly a portrayal of inner conflicts betwene George Dillon however, that without the won- and his person and Ruth Gray derful acting of virtually all the and her person. The Elliot famcast and the fine direction of ily are much too uneducated to John Stix, Monday night's per- have any conflicts with anyformance would have been pure thing - they are used merely as disaster. For credit should go, a foil to point up the differences where credit is due and the in the so-called educated artisportrayals by Phyllis Wynn, tic minds and the non-thinkers.

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If the appointment of Raymond M. Williams, 37, is confirmed by the Senate, he will serve until next January as successor to Charles C. Houser, Allentown, who resigned over two

As the commission member from the southeastern area, he will represent Berks. Bucks Montgomery, Northampton and Lehigh Counties among others. Long Vacancy

Area sportsmen tried unsuccessfully several times to hasten an appointment ever since the

resignation of Houser. Williams owns three hatcheries with his brother Charles. 334 two at Bangor RD 3, and one at Johnsonville near Portland. They contain about 700,000 fish Williams is president of the Pennsylvania Trout Farmers Assn., a member of East Bangor Borough Council and a past president of East Bangor

became a successful artistic writer (no matter what it costs This is by no means meant to the Elliot family), finally has to discredit Mr. Gazzara and Meg- succumb to rewriting his play Mundy who have less sympa- to appeal to the masses . . . this thetic parts and do a fine job actually bothers no one but

Throughout the play symbolism to Dillon's failure is evident. His overwhelming desire to become a success and his fear comes to live with a cockney and anxiety that he won't bring on TB-his idea that the only thing one can believe in is himself is vaguely disproven and a rather windy second act tries to point out what Dillion really is. This point is still not quite clear.

The point is that Dillon, through his erring ways, has made a complete rhubarb of his life and in the end achieves nothing of what he is really looking for.

Other parts that are nicely done are: James Valentine as Geoffrey Colwyn-Stuart, a gentleman sotr of mid-way between that knew where he had been a tree and into their tent. and where he was going; David steady job and a wholesome land. family life, and Jack Raine as Barney Evans, a theatrical producer who makes money giving the public what it desiressex and violence.

"Epitaph" boils down to Ideal- 13. ism vs. Realism (or the way things really are or you can make them that way is you

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presented award to Waring on behalf of Waring's activities for the de-

est in recruiting, public infor- John were also cited: "Take Her Victor Schankweiler, Cresco.

Down," and "In The Navy", The first number is used as the theme for the popular television program "Silent Service."

Lightning Kills Two Girl Scouts

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Two camping Girl Scouts died Tuesthe Elliots and Dillon-a man day when lightning glanced off

The girls were among a dozen Vaughn as Mr. Webb, a public scouts and counselors sleeping in assistance officer who points out a grove at the Julia Crowell the solidarity and security of a Camp between here and Cleve-

Found dead after the dawn thunderstorm were Sally Parker of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and June Gamble of Media, Pa., both

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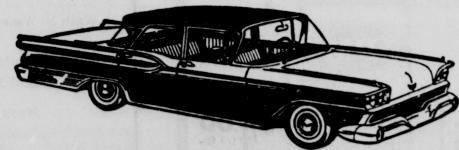
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Commander H. H. Bishop, of ter; treasurer, Will Flaherty, Nixon at the White House inthe Navy Department, from Tobyhanna; chancellor, Edward stead of going to the airport to Mulligan, Pocono Pines; finan- greet him. cial secretary, Michael J. Albano, Tobyhanna; recording secretary, Neal Palumbo, Tobyhanna; trus-The citation noted his inter- tees, James Horan, Tobyhanna, Kinsel, Mount Pocono mation and morals of the per- Steve Marciw, Cresco; chaplain Rev. William A. Cusick, Mount Two songs written by Waring Pocono, and program chairman,

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Ike Schedules Talk With Nixon

on to visit him immediately aftdountains Council 4159, Knights er Nixon returns here Wednesof Columbus, meeting recently day from the Soviet Union and

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Tigers, Tribe Win Return Title Fight Dims

Lary Halts Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) - Frank fifth straight time this season Tuesday night 4-3 as Detroit made it 11 out of 15 over the

From the moment Neil Chrisley hit his sixth home run off first Inning, Lary had a lead he Francona Roars Grba in the first and added an- with a homer and triple Tuesde

run in the first inning - his a row for the Senators. first since July 19 - and Elston | The major league mark for Cleveland Throneberry doubled and scored in a row, set in 1949. on two infield outs for the final Jim Perry, a jinx this year for na (12). Washington, Lemon (25), of the season between Philadel- sion Wednesday night.

By Bob Clark

make the trek home in dusk or darkness.

to run off the classic of area golf tournaments

and that one, especially on checking scores.

66 which was good for 250 bills.

via a stroke handicap.

The Anthracite Open had its biggest golfing turnout in his-

tory Monday when 224 linksmen, including 56 professionals vied

for honors at Pocono Manor's 18-hole layout. However, officials

While the top scores came in with the afternoon tee-ers, their late-starting obstacle proved just as trouble-

some as the hazards of the Pocono Manor course.

and still others just plain griped about everything in general.

Monday at the Manor was a day of bickering. In little con-

All-in-all though it was the biggest turnout for the

Besides the 224 in competition a good-size crowd fol-

The top shot of the day-it was declared illegal-

Vio Seixas, former Wimbledon tennis champion and

Just for the record Freddy Frantz, Stroudsburg Little

Against Slate Belt All-Stars in the LL runoffs a week ago

League pitcher, has allowed only one hit in his last three

games and has thrown two successive no-hitters in regu-

Quakertown, Frantz no-hitted them in six frames before forced to

retire by the Little League ruling of pitching 12 innings in one

week. Monday Freddy blanked Monroe Security Trust on no hits.

During this three-game span, Frantz struck out 40 batters or

one of the United States Davis Cup team's greatest net-

men, played Straight Clark, one-time Yank hopeful, in

an exhibition match at Buck Hill Falls tennis court last

Seixas, playing only periodically these days, beat Clark.

lowed many of their favorites around the course.

was performed by Floyd Geist, assistant

Reading's Berkleigh Country Club.

an average of better than two an inning.

Lakers Win

Shafer got batting help from

and Hahn's two hits each.

LL Contest

game Monday.

with two safeties.

Berger, c Haydt, 3b

A. Kleintop, 1b

fabs among foursomes, arguments could be heard over this fellow

Anthracite. Also three familiar names to the area took

top booty as Stan Dudas won the pro side with a six-under-

(3), Blaylock (4), Turley (8) and three defeats. Berra. W-Lary (14-7). L-Grba Perry missed a shutout when Anderson's

eighth accounted for the first by the 1906 Boston Red Sox Perry and Nixon, Brown (6); straight defeat, were held to five CHICAGO (AP) — Two of the two Yank runs off Lary. It was team and the Philadelphia Ath- Fischer, Hyde (3), Griggs (8) and hits by Robin Roberts, who be- biggest heavyweights in the busi-Lary's 14th victory, a six-hitter, letics of 1916 and 1943. The Naragon. W-Perry (8-3), L - came the Phils first 10-game win- ness, Sonny Liston of Philadelphia and Grba's third defeat. Mary Senators team loss mark is 18 Fischer (8-7).

the Senators, pitched six-hit be 301 000 000-4 8 0 in beating Washington for the 100 000 011-3 6 0 third time and marking up his Lary and Wilson; Grba, Maas eighth win for the year against

Jim Lemon socked a homer in Home runs - Detroit, Chrisley the fourth inning with one on, (6). New York, Mantle (21), his 25th of the season and 100th of his major league career.

Francona, hitting .416 for the Roberts 10th season, sparked the four-run Innever yielded. The Tigers wound WASHINGTON (AP) - Tito dians rally in the third inning up with three runs off loser Eli Francona drove in four run with his triple that drove in two son's two-run double in the eighth with a homer and triple Tuesda runs, scoring himself on a Sen-inning Tuesday pulled the last-place Philadelphia Phils out of a In TV Bout Mickey Mantle's 21st home Washington 8-2, the 17th loss in home run in the seventh after four-game losing streak with a 2-1 Minnie Minoso walked.

024 000 200-8 13 1 go Cubs. Howard's 13th homer in the consecutive defeats is 20, shared Washington 000 200 000-2 6 2 The Cubs, absorbing their sixth

Home runs-Cleveland, Franco-

To Join Pros On His Terms

namely, a personal series with

he isn't buying. "No more two- lor's single. Long scored when round knockout over Dan Hodge D'Amato, was promised participaman tours," says the Los Angeles Bobby Thomson forced Taylor at in Wichita, but a month later lost tion in the profits of the first fight court impresario, "That's the second. dark ages. If Olmedo joins my Philadelphia troupe he will play for prize mon- Chicago

of the hard-coal turnament didn't reckon with the time element as quite a few had to tee off late in the afternoon and finally where he is competing in the Eastern Grass Courts Champion-Some officials said they didn't start on time, while others ships, Olmedo acknowledged claim there were too long of intervals in between each four-Tuesday that Kramer had apsome. Whatever the answer to the delay, it still took too long proached him and that he was interested in playing for money.

During our stay at the Manor during the day we heard many disgruntled golfers. Most complained that they had been at the best way. It makes big money. course since early morning and were still waiting for tee off. Others beefed about the slowness of the foursomes ahead of them don't like."

Said Kramer:

disappointed but not bitter over "I think Alex wants to be protected so he can lose only to Gontected so he can lose only to Gontect zales. I can't afford it, and I can't meets Britain later this month. cause I wanted to represent my

Art Barni, popular Shawnee-on-Delaware golfers, captured Indian Upset the amateur competition with a four-under-*8; and likeable Al Smith, assistant pro at Pocono Manor, gained the portable TV In Net Play set for leading his Manor quartet to the best ball of foursome

Stroudsburg and vicinity were well represented as Glen Ramanathan Krishman of India Brook professional Sam Kinder headed a delegation including was upset by little-known Rudy John Bachman, Elmer Rinehart, Joe Small, Augie Lockwitch. Hernando, Modesto, Calif., 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, as the four seeded foreign in 28 years. Miss Gibson, reign- over the Cleveland Indians to Incidentally Rinehart had an eagle and was awarded an ace players Tuesday were wiped out ing Wimbledon and U.S. champion two games. of the Eastern Grass Court Ten- at the time, lost a hearbreaking The winning Oriole

On the 18th hole Geist lodged a ball in the tree. With the Pimental of Venezuela and Reg Named to the U.S. team were to Baltimore in June from Bosaid of two of his partners, Geist got on their shoulders and blasted Bennett of England also were out Wimbledon runner - up Darlene ton and gave him a season the ball out of the fork of the tree. He took a five on the par of the tournament as U.S. Davis Hard of Montebello, Calif.; Bev-record of 2-5. It dampened the try start match play competition

was amazed at Seixas' serve and his over-all command of the wood, Calif., 6-4, 6-2.

Olmedo, the Peruvian who lives tura, Calif., 10-8, 7-5, and his two nard (Tut) Bartzen and Monday, Frantz stopped them on one safety. Saturday against Buccholz Jr., advanced easily.

Bartzen of Dallas crushed pitching ace Vernon Law, twice staked to handsome leads, gave

Louis, ripped semiretired Sid Schwartz, New York, 6-2, 6-1.

Bosox, A's Split Two

Shafer's four-for-four hitting Dairy King put over two runs went on a six-run stampede for game since he was brought up and Barry Eisel's clutch pitch- in the last inning to defeat an 8-6 victory over Boston Tues- from Omaha. His first start was ing generated Saylor's Lake to Three-Ring Pete's, 5.3, in a Mon- day night and a double-header a 1-0 victory over Cincinnati roe Softball League game at the split. The Red Sox won the open-last week

Charlie Posten bested Jack the Athletics dropped into fourth Crowe came off the bench and Heckman and Joel Hahn in the place in the American League. solved him for the two-run hom-Variety marked the A's sixth in- er in the seventh. The Pirates ning in the nightcap when they had 12 hits against four St.

The runs were scored, in order, on Gibson for three runs on on a Roger Maris triple, Nelson three hits and a walk. Dairy King 100 200 2-5 6 0 Chittum's fumbling error on a Bob Skinner led off the game 3-Ring Pete's 000 002 0-3 10 1 topped ball, Harry Chiti's double, with a double and moved to Batteries: C. Posten and Grom- a squeeze bunt by Wayne Terwil- third on an infield grounder. lick, Dairy King; Jack Heck- liger, pitcher Murray Dickson's Roberto Clemente's sacrifice fly

> walked and Smokey Burgess Pete Runnels accounted for doubled him home. Don Hoak three Red Sox runs in the opener followed with a single to score on an infield grounder and a sin- Burgess. gle. Tom Brewer, with relief from The Cards got one run back Mike Fornieles, continued his in the second inning on Musial's

hockey rink has been completed Kansas City 000 000 010-1 6 1 The Pirates hacked on three Black Hawks. Ten miles of 11/4 Tsitouris, Dickson (8) and Chiti; ed Gibson. inch pipe were laid under five Brewer, Fornieles (8) and White. Dick Groat doubled, went to

> (Second Game) Kansas City 000 026 000-8 9 2 Stone replaced Gibson. Coleman, Dickson (3), Daley St. Louis 010 000 200-3 7 1 (7), Sturdivant (9) and Chiti; Law and Burgess; Gibson, Schroll, Chittum (6), Sullivan (6), Stone (5), Bridges 6, McDaniel Fornieles (9) and White. W — (8) and Smith, Porter (8). W—Dickson (2-0), L—Schroll (1-2). Law (12-7), L—Gibson (1-1).

As Rosensohn Adds Fuel NEW YORK (AP)-More fuel was added to the already blazing fire endangering a second Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight title fight Tuesday as Bill Rosensohn charged he unwillingly signed **Double Gives** away control of Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc., so that

CHICAGO (AP)—Harry Ander- Big Boys' victory over the slumping Chica-go Cubs. In Chicago

ner of the season, He has lost 10. and Cuban Nino Valdes, will try This was the ninth one-run game to bomb each other into submis-

phia and Chicago and the Phils Liston, ranked the No. 3 contender by both the National Box- Charley Black, as well as detail-Bob Anderson, now 7-8, went the ing Assn. and Ring Magazine, is distance for the Cubs and yielded a solid favorite to extend his wineight hits, two of them coming in ning streak through 18 bouts in the televised (ABC, 9 p.m. EST) Joe Koppe started the inning by 10-rounder at Chicago Stadium. walking, went to second on Ed Bouchee's single and to third It will be scored under the fivepoint system.

er. But of late he has slipped out them for the rematch.. The Cubs only run came in the of the rankings. second inning. Dale Long singled.

when Dave Philley forced Bou-

chee at second. Anderson then un-

W-Roberts (10-10), L-R. Ander-

NEW YORK, (AP)-Althea Gib-

Miss Gibson

Last April he scored an eight-000 000 020-2 8 0 Madison Square Garden.

010 000 000-1 5 0 knocked out 35 foes in winning his previous promoter, Emil Roberts and Sawatski, Lonnett (7); R. Anderson and S. Taylor; 48 of 67 starts. He has been kayoed four times.

three rounds at Miami Beach. Patterson fights. . . . Black was x-Los Angeles .. 60 47 .561 Last February he took care of Mike DeJohn in six rounds.

ponents, has lost only once in 25 knocked out Harris in Los Ange- x-Cincinnati bouts. That was an eight-round les, Aug. 18, 1958). split decision to Marty Marshall on Sept. 7, 1954, in Detroit. Later ture by Black, Rosensohn says. he knocked out Marshall in 6 and son said Tuesday she was a little then defeated him again in 10.

Chisox, 3-2 "I wanted to play, certainly, be-

country," the world's foremost BALTIMORE (AP) - The before Velella assumed a full twowoman player said. "I advised Mrs. Du Pont (Margaret duPont, Baltimore Orioles scored two thirds and thus absolute control, captain and committee chairman) unearned runs in the eighth Velella could not have done so inning Tuesday night to take a without Black's acquiescence -"But the team probably was page from the Chicago White and therefore D'Amato's. picked on the basis of tournament Sox book and hand the Ameriperformances. Since I have not can League leaders a 3-2 deplayed in any tournaments this feat. year, I have no kick coming.

The loss by the White Sox; The British beat the United who had won 26 of 31 previous in the third round of the first en-States last year for the first time one-run victories, cut their lead counter here last June

match to Britain's Christine Tru- brought southpaw Billy Hoeft Set To Open his first victory since coming of 16 players into the third round. Sally Moore of Bakersfield, Calif.; Bride for victory in his major National Junior Golf Champion-Pickard, second-seeded foreign- Jeanne Arth of St. Paul; Janet league debut since being ship. er behind Krishman, bowed to Hopps of Seattle and Mrs. Du brought up last week from In-Roger Werksman, of Los Angeles, Pont of Wilmington, Del. Miss dianapolis where he had an 11- ing in age from 12 to jus tunder McBride was lifted in the evening.

The series - three singles and eighth with the bases loaded on Dave Ottaway, The Record reporter who viewed the match, by Larry Nagler of North Holly- two doubles matches — will be an error by substitute first have traveled west in vain. They Bride (0-0) vs. Fisher (0-2) and played Aug. 15-16 at Sewickley, baseman Norman Cash, a single will be taken in to the Monterey Portocarrero (1-6) by Joe Ginsberg and a walk to Peninsula, as guests of Del Monte Brooks Robinson

and struck out pinch-hitter course. Willie Tasby for the second out. However, he walked pinch-hitter Bob Nieman to force in the tying run at 2-2.

000 000 200-2 6 2 Chicago Baltimore McBride, Lown (8), Staley (8) day and Saturday. and Lollar; Hoeft, Brown (9) and Ginsberg. W-Hoeft (2-5). L-Mc-Bride (0-1).

Home run - Chicago, Romano

Named Net Coach

Chaffee, of Williamstown, Mass., Room of the Town Tavern, urged to attend as the election coach of the Williams College Main Street, Stroudsburg. Start- of officers for the coming year Tennis team for 22 years, Tues- ing time for the meeting is will be held at this time. day was named coach of the U.S. slated for 8:30 o'clock. Junior Davis Cup squad. Law led 3-0 after one inning

the first fight could be held. in a signed and copyrighted artitrated due Wednesday in which he indicated Patterson's manager, Cus d'Amato, would have called off the first fight had his terms not been met.

Rosensohn's article was the second bombshell dropped amid the strife-ridden Rosensohn Enterprises in 24 hours. Monday Rosensohn resigned as president and said he was attempting to sell his one-third interest for \$75,000. Dealings With D'Amato

His Sports Illustrated article brigs in the vague figure of one ing his version of his dealings with D'Amato, Yincent J. Velella and Irving Kahn. Velella, an attorney who holds

two-thirds of the organization's stock, named Kahn as a directo last Friday over Rosensohn's Valdes, who like Liston is in the strenuous objection. Kahn is presi-212-220-pound category, peaked his dent of TelePrompTer, Inc., which professional tennis circuit this fall field wall, scoring Koppe and Philonce being rated a No. 1 contend- rights to the first fight, and has Rosensohn writes that Black,

whom he described as close to a decision to Alonzo Johnso nin at D'Amato's insistence, and because he, Rosensohn, desired to The 34-year-old Cuban has curry favor with the manager. "D'Amato had pointed out that Milwaukee at San Francisco

Lence, had always taken care of Cincinnati at Los Angeles (late Charley," Rosensohn writes, "and In his last fight, April 15, Liston D'Amato said Charley would have flattened Clevelnad Williams in to participate in the profits of all x-San Fran. supposed to receive 50 per cent of x-Milwaukee ... the profits from the (Roy) Harris Chicago Liston, who has kayoed 15 op- fight promotion." (Patterson Pittsburgh Velella was brought into the pic- Philadelphia

> Velella offered unlimited backing for the promotions but he wanted to be equal partners with his friend Charley and Rosensohn. Black had been given a one-third profit sharing interest. The magazine theorized that

since Black seems to have owned a third of Rosensohn Enterprises Pizarro (4-1) vs. Sanford (9-9) The second fight has been ten-

with the site not yet announced. Johansson knocked out Patterson

Junior Golf

Cup ace Alex Olmedo led a parade erly Fleitz of Long Beach, Calif.; hopes of 23-year-old Ken Mc- at Stanford Wednesday for the

The opening field of 128, rang- eshick (0-3) 18 years, will be cut in half by Kucks (6-6) vs. Wilson (0-0)

Properties, to play a consolation Doesn't See Turk Lown relieved McBride round over the Pebble Beach

The surviving 64 will go into as rugged a three-day session over Stanford Hills as they have ever encountered. The 18-hole rounds are sched-

001 000 02x-3 6 1 uled each day for Thursday, Fri-

Monroe Bowling Unit To Meet

Association will hold its annual tent. NEW YORK (AP)-Clarence C. meeting tonight at the Towne

Jensen Quitting BOSTON (AP)-Boston Red Sox

said Tuesday he doesn't think outfielder Jackie Jensen will quit holder Ed Brown fumbled the baseball at the end of this season. There have been repeated reports that Jensen, the American League's most valuable player last year, plans to hang up his spikes in September. Long absences from his family was given MONROE COUNTY Bowling as the reason for Jensen's discon-



E-BURG PLAYGROUND TRACK WINNERS -- Winners in the East Stroudsburg Playground track-field meet were first row, left to right, Douglas Lee, Brenda Lee Miller, Carol Transua, Robert Hilliard and Ernest Karcher. Staff instructors line up in rear, left to right, Lewis Hastie, supervisor, and assistants Mrs. Gerald Snyder and Del Davis.



NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1 Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 3

.59 45 .567 der last night announced the pairings for the Glen Brook ...57 45 .559 Country Club's Ladies' Day Golf 50 54 481 9 Tournament which will be held .51 55 .481 949 55 .471 10 tomorrow, starting at 9 a.m. 49 57 .462 1143 60 .417 15 1/2 x-play night games

PROBABLE PITCHERS Philadelphia at Chicago-Conley

(9-7) vs. Hobbie (11-9) Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N) Friend (4-13) vs. Broglio (5-7) Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N)-Nuxhall (4-9) vs. Podres (8-7) Milwaukee at San Francisco-

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Boston 4. Kansas City 1. Kansas City 8, Boston 6 (2nd) Detroit 4, New York 3 tatively scheduled for Sept. 22, Cleveland 8, Washington 2 Baltimore 3, Chicago 2

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	Grid Bears, 7-6
Chicago62	41	.602	Microsoft	Oriu Dears, 1-0
Cleveland61	44	.581	2	·
Baltimore53	53	.505	10	RENSSELAER, Ind. (AP)-
Kansas City52	52	.500	101/2	college all stars had their
Detroit52			12	taste of professional football
New York50				day and defeated the Chi
Boston46	59	.438	1614	Bears 7-6 in an exhibition se
Washington43	63	.406	20 1/2	mage at St. Joseph's Colleg-
PROBABLE				Lee Grosscup, making a bi

(10-4) vs. Shantz (5-3)

Cleveland at Washington (2, twi-night)-Score (9-9) and Grant rected a 99-yard drive which end-(6-4) vs. Ramos (10-13) and Wood- ed with the game-winning touch Kansas City at Boston (N)

Chicago at Baltimore (2, twi-

General Manager Bucky Harris for the Bear touchdown. The at-

Refreshments will be served All league representatives are following the meeting.

Everitt- Linhart Duo Cop Song - Pluggers '20' Title SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE-Howard Everitt, one of the

best ball of partners tournament.

Betsy Peeney-Bobby West-

hen; Mae Norelli-Betsy Schell

and Henrietta Baldwin-Mickey

Bears 7-6 in an exhibition scrim-

mage at St. Joseph's College.

cago's Soldier Field Aug. 14, di

The Utah passing wizard culmi-

nated the thrust with a 33-yard

aerial to Rice's Buddy Dial for

the payoff and Michigan State's

Sammy Williams booted the de-

Early in the second quarter,

Boyd Dowler of Colorado went

back to punt for the all stars on

his own 16. The Bears Eric Barnes

blocked it. The ball was picked up

by Bill George who ran 24 yards

tempted conversion failed when

down in the fourth quarter.

The pairings:

-Jean Kiefer.

All-Stars Top

nation's top amateur golf players and his partner, Joe Linhart, won the annual Song Pluggers Golf Tournament at Shawnee Everitt, shooting a sensation

al five-under 67, led his team Glen Brook to a best ball of partner score of 64 in the "Big 20" class of Lady Pairings the tournament. Second place went to the team of Don Cherry and Jerry PROFESSIONAL Sam Kin-

Wexler. Cherry, an individual just as familiar to the singing world as golfdom, had a personal 18-hole score of 70, to pace he and his mate to a 67 The Camaratta Brothers Kinder requested all ladies to famed personalities in TV, radio

report to the pro shop at 9 a.m. and screen music, came in third tomorrow ready to tee off in the with a 68 count. A field of 80 golfers took part

in the event.

brook and Edna Pierson-A. Co- Players To Vote On 2 All-Stars LOS ANGELES (AP) - The

Also Oriole Nitrauer-Shirley Christman and Helen Haynes- ballplayers were back in the pen-Bess Troumpbour; Peg Cramer- nant wars Tuesday with mixed Dot Nonnemacher and Vi Shafer feelings over whether to hold two all-star games next year. The fact that the players' pen

sion fund netted \$262,336.47 Monday when the Americans topped the Nationals, 5-3, probably will be a major consideration when they make their decision. A crowd of 54,982 saw the game. RENSSELAER, Ind. (AP)-The

college all stars had their first taste of professional football Tuesday and defeated the Chicago Bears 7-6 in an exhibition scrime.

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick said he plans to call for a vote soon. He said he doesn't think they're for it. To many, the game seemed to

lack the sparkle of the first all-Lee Grosscup, making a bid for star encounter when the Nation-Detroit at New York - Mossi the starting quarterback job als won, 5-4, at Pittsburgh last against the Baltimore Colts in Chi- month.

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To U. S. Hands

in Chicago Stadium, home of the Boston freezing unit. The rink was the (1-1). major item in a \$300,000 refurbishing bill for the entire stadium.

Dairy King 5-3 Winners SAYLORSBURG - Shorty

ALTHOUGH outhit 10 to 6, a 13-2 victory over Kunkletown Stroudsburg playground Mon- er 4-1. in a West End Little League day.

B. Feller's homer and Leap's pitching duel with the latter taking the loss.

R. Haydt topped the losers three hits, including two doubles. trailing 3-2. Gene headed the winners' assault with two safeties.

man, Hahn and Ben Miller, 3- single and a balk by Frank Sul- scored Skinner. Rocky Nelson Torch Passes

CHICAGO (AP) - A \$175,000 (First Game)

Minor League Scores

Losing Pitcher-Kleintop. Umpires Montreal 6, Columbus 0.

Olmedo Set

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. (AP)but only on his own terms -

pro king Pancho Gonzales. Promoter Jack Kramer insists then went to third on Sammy Tay-

ey like the others." At the Orange Tennis Club here,

"But I want to play Pancho," Disappointed the U.S. Davis Cup star from Peru said. "Amateur champion against pro champion. That's the Over Bypass This other deal of Jack's, well, I

wait, I am already making my 1960 plans without Olmedo."

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP)-

Tony Pickard of England, Iyo man.

9-7, 6-3. Pimental was defaulted Hopps and Mrs. Du Pont are co- 5 record. because of his late arrival and captains. fourth-seeded Bennett was ousted

Beats Youth in Los Angeles, out-battled 17-year-old Ramsey Earnhart, Ven-U.S. Davis Cup teammates, Ber-Card Homers

Frank Froehling, Coral Gables, Fla., 6-5, 6-0, and Buccholz, St.

BOSTON (AP) - Kansas City Bob Gibson, starting his second

By dividing the twi-night affair, and 6-1 after six innings before Hahn led all batters with wrapped up the decision after Louis pitchers.

mastery of the A's.

100 001 20x-4 9 0 more runs in the fifth and routinches of concrete to form the W-Brewer (8-7). L - Tsitouris third on a wild pitch and scored on Nelson's single. Burgess was hit by a pitched ball and Dean

up a solo home run by Stan

Musial and George Crowe's

pinchhit homer worth two RBI

n subduing the St. Louis Card-

Law claimed his 12th victory

against seven losses. His 7-hit

victory moved Pittsburgh into

a fourth-place tie with Chicago.

The loss went to fireballer

nals Tuesday night 7-3.

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(9, Crowe (6).

Viewing Screens

A FRIDAY NIGHT special on NBC next season will star Jimmy Stewart in "Cindy's Fellow," a boots-and-saddle version of the beloved fairy tale, "Cinderella" . . . On the eve of his 85th birthday next Sunday, former President Herbert Hoover will relebrate with a visit to "Meet The Press," with Chet Huntley among the panelists questioning the former Chief of Staff.

NEW YORK (AP) - Repub-

Newsweek magazine, in its

Morhouse is known to be

Legal

NOTICE

Ralph Meeker has signed to star in NBC's "Not For Hire", Reports Rocky an adventure story about a pro-vost sergeant. . . Eddy Arnold, To Seek Office Connie Francis and Edie Adams will be among the guests of Roy Rogers and Dale Evans on lican state Chairman L. Judson Sept. 27, when NBC presents a Morhouse was reported Monday remot from their California as saying Gov. Nelson Rockefelranch, filling in for the last ler will seek the GOP presidenweek of Dinah Shore's vacation. tial nomination next year.

Leo Tracy and Gary Merrill Aug. 10 issue, said Morhouse co-star on "New York Confi- plainly told a dozen Congressmen that Rockefeller will take dential" tonight at 7:30 on ch. 2 in the true story of how a the plunge against Vice Presifamous New York policeman dent Richard M. Nixon. uncovered a criminal gang of children run by an older man, vigorous advocate of Rockefel-.. The late Lou Costello stars ler's candidacy. However, the on the "Wagon Train" series governor, without barring the

at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 possibility he will seek the noas a derelict who accepts a false mination, has said he is concencondemnation for murder to trating presently on state duties. escape a life he finds painful. Singer Mery Griffith substitutes this week and next on "The Price Is Right" at

8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 for vacationing Bill Cullen. ... On "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" at 8:30 p.m. on ch, 6 and 7, Rick Nelson becomes interested in a new girl in town and invites her and her folks to dinner, but Ozzie has already made plans for a home poker session the

Gene Barry stars as " Bat Masterson" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, when three people, each possessing one-third of a treasure map, hire Bat to piece it together and lead them to the buried fortune. . . "Circle Theatre" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 presents "Prescription: Hypnosis", wherein medical son star.

Baseball 1:55 p.m. ch. 11 -Yankees vs. Detroit; wrestling 8:30 p.m. ch. 5; boxing 10 p.m. ch. 6 and 7 - Charley "Sonny" Liston vs. Nino Valdes, heavyweights, 10 rounds.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cash position of the Treasury July 30: Balance \$5,812,749,037.37; Deposits \$3,310,440,029.70; Withdrawals \$7,391,687,149.75; Total debt • \$249,487,662,578.43; Gold

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The Council of the Borough of Stroudsburg ordains:

SECTION I. The following street, which is hereby designated as McConnell Street, is hereby laid out, opened, adouted and shall be constructed as a public street in the Borough of Stroudsburg aforesaid (hereinafter called the Borough), as shown on Plan entitled "Borough of Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pa. Plans, Profiles and Details of McConnell Street, establishing widths, lines and grades for land acquistion and construction, Edward C. Hess, Borough Engineer, Stroudsburg, Pa., dated February 16, 1959" (hereinafter called the Plan), which remains on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Borough and is by reference incorporated in and made part of this Ordinance.

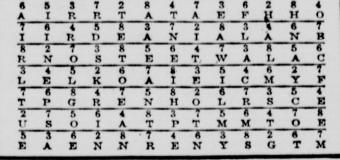
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Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5. 1959
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — A day you will have to make for yourself. Extra effort may be required to ket a full schedule completed. There are friendly influences, however, for analytical work, holding conferences, making needed improvements.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — You may be "rarin" to go" but it is important that you chart your course wisely to get the most for your efforts. Avoid extremes and keep emotions under stern control.

May 22 to June 21 (Gamil) — Familiar activities, work, and other matters for which you have both the brains and ingenuity with which to apply them. What are you immediate problems, the day's urgent demands? Tackle them, June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — The tools are in your hands and you have both the brains and ingenuity with which to apply them. What are your immediate problems, the day's urgent demands? Tackle them, July 23 to August 24 to Seephember 23 (Virgo)—Mild but not unfavorable vibrations. This should be an agreeable time for holding conferences, comparing notes with either competitors or those in your own field the competitions of the competitions of the competitions of the competitions of the competition of the c

go)—Mild but not unfavorable vi-brations. This should be an agree-abel time for holding conferences, comparing notes with either com-petitors or those in your own field

-Commonsense advised in all important matters, but do not indulge in needless doubt or anxiety. You do best wehn calm and hopeful. Benefits can be yours for the seeking. Benefits can be yours for the seeking.
YOU BORN TODAY are clever, have initiative, ambition, and are not afraid to work for the success that can be yours. Recognize your fallings. Do something about these fallings NOW; a tendency to over-ride others and to think your own way the best! Match your talents and alertness with toppers in your field but do so with diplomacy, understanding, and with appreciation of their attributes. You are personable, quick of thought and action, make friends readily. Birthdate: Guy de Maupassant Fr.

Guy de Maupassant, Fr.

Legals

101.08 feet; thence along the center line of McConneil Street. South 73 degrees 59 minutes West 43.12 feet to an angle point at P. I. Station 1+80.55; thence by the same South 59 degrees 59 minutes West 76.11 feet to a point of curvature at P. C. Station 2+56.66; thence by the same on a curva to the left having a radius of 260.0 feet, and a tangent length of 163.91 feet, 202.31 feet to a point of tangency at P. T. Station 4+58.98; thence by the same South 27 degrees 47 minutes West 39.56 feet to a point of curvature at P. C. Station 5+58.54; thence by the same on a curve to the right having a radius of 480.0 feet, and a tangent length of 105.31 feet, (at 75.66 feet passing the center line of North Third Street at Station 6+34.2) 207.35 feet to a point of reverse curvature at P. R. C. Station 7+65.89; thence by the same on a curve to the

left having a radius of 611.01 feet, and a tangent length of 212.78 feet, (at 29.97 feet passing the center line of Kane Street at Station 7-95.86) (at 234.11 feet passing Branch Line P.R.C. Station 0+0 at Station 10+00) 409.50 feet to a point of reverse curvature at P.R.C. Station 11+75.39; thence by the same on a curve to the right having a radius of 920.79 feet, and a tangent length of 108.54 feet, 216.10 feet to a point of tangency at P. T. Station 13+91.49; thence by the same South 27 degrees 27 minutes West 29.75 feet to an angle point in the center line of North Fourth Street at P.I. Station 14+21.24; thence by the same South 24 degrees 12 minutes West 29.75 feet to an angle point in the center line of North Fourth Street at P.I. Station 14+21.24; thence by the same South 24 degrees 12 minutes West 24.42 feet to a point of curvature at P.C. Station 14+45.66; thence by the same on a curve to the left having a radius of 173 40 feet, and a tangent length of 63.64 feet, 126.91 feet

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4 Drama
5 Film 5:55—2 Frayer; previews
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7:00—2 News and weather
4 Today
7:30—7 Cartoons
8:00—2 News
5 Cartoons
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13 Jack La Lanne
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13 Mister McGarrity
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5 Police Call, Hawaii
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5 Racket Squad
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9 Film A Cho Do
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	7:15- 2 News	11:00- 2 News; weather; sports
	7:30- 2 N. Y. Confidential.	4 News; sports; weather 5 Film
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	"The Tobias Jones Story"	11 News
11/11/19	5 Mr. District Attorney	13 Dance Party
	7 Music for a Summer	11:15- 2 Film
	9 Film	4 Jack Paar's Show
3 24	11 Public Defender	11 Film
	13 The Michaels in Africa	12:00- 9 Film
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to a point of reverse curvature at P.R.C. Station 15+72.57; thence by the same on a curve to the right having a radius of 600.0 feet, and a tangent length of 81.03 feet, 161.27 feet to a point of tangency at P.T. Station 17+33.84; thence by the same South 27 degrees 27 minutes West 34.99 feet to Station 17+68.83 at the intersection of the herein described center line with the mortherly curb line of

the herein described center line with the northerly curb line of North Fifth Street.

B. The center line of the Branch Line of said McConnell Street connecting with Sarah Street is described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point of recovery containers at Station 10-0 above described, thence the Branch center line on a curve to the right having a racurve to the right having a rangent length of 73.67 feet, 141.03 feet to a point of compound curvature at P.C.C. Station 1-1.

euryature at P.C.C. Station 1+ 41.03 in the center line of the existing bituminous paying of Sarah Street; thence along the center line of said paying on a curve to the right 53.97 feet to Station 1+95.

Station 1+95.

SECTION III. Said McConnell Street and the Branch Line thereof connecting with Sarah Street shall have a uniform width of twenty (20) feet on each side of the above described center lines, respectively, together with such additional widths as are required for the rounding of curves at street intersections, and slopes in cut or fill, hereinafter described or shown on the Plan.

SECTION IV.

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A. The Easierly line of said McConnell Street is described as follows:

(1) BEGINNING at a point in
the southerly side of North Second Street approximately 19
feet left of Station 1+66, more

ond Street approximately 19 feet left of Station 1+66, more or less, thence on a curve to the left having a radius of 35 feet to a point of tangency 20 feet left of Station 1+80.55.

(2) BEGINNING at a point of compound curvature, 20 feet left of Station 6+11, thence on a curve to the left having a radius of 20 feet to a point of tangency; thence by the same and parallel to and distant 40 feet mortherly of the southerly side of North Third Street, 20 feet, more or less, to a point in the northerly side of North Third Street, approximately 35 feet left of Station 6+35, more or less, (3) BEGINNING at a point approximately 30 feet left of Station 6+35, more or less, at the intersection of the southerly side of North Third Street with the easterly line of formerly Sarah Street, and now McCon-

(4) BEGINNING at a point of ngency in the southerly side Kane Street approximately feet left of Station 8+30, more less, thence on a curve to the fe having a radius of 10 feet a point of compound curvare 20 feet left of Station 8+41, ore or less.

more or less.

(5) BEGINNING at a point of curvature 20 feet left of Station 13+94.5, more or less, thence on a curve to the left, having a radius of 5 feet, to a point of tangency in the northerly side of North Fourth Street 25 feet left of Station 13+90.5, more or less.

(6) BEGINNING at a point of curvature in the southerly side of North Fourth Street, approximately 27.5 feet left of Station 14+44, more or less, thence on a curve to the left having a radius of 8 feet to a point of compound curvature 20 feet left of Station 14+33, more or less.

(7) BEGINNING at a point of crivature 20 feet left of Station 14+53, more or less.

(7) BEGINNING at a point of tangency in the northerly side of North Fith Street, approximately 26 feet left of Station 17+12, more or less.

B. The Westerly line of said McConneil Street and the Branch Line thereof connecting with Sarah Street is described as follows:

(1) BEGINNING at a point in

(1) BEGINNING at a point in the southerly side of North Sec-end Street approximately 45.5 feet Right of Station 2+09, more

compound curvature 20 feet right of Station 5+95, more or less, thence on a curve to the right having a radius of 10 feet to a point of tangency in the northerly side of North Third Street approximately 35 feet right of Station 6+05, more or

(3) BEGINNING at a point of curvature in the southerly side of North Third Street approximately 55 feet right of Station 6+37.5, more or less, thence by lands of George K. Driebe, on a curve to the right having a radius of 35 feet, 32.95 feet to a point of tangency approximately 32.5 feet right of Station 6+61.5; thence by the same 24.98 feet to a point of curvature approximately 23 feet right of Station 6-87, more or less, thence by the same on a curve to the right having a radius of 35 feet, 2 feet, more or less to a point 20 feet right of Station 6+96, more or less.

(4) BEGINNING at a point of reverse curvature in the easterly line of the Branch Line of Mc-Conneil Street connecting with Sarah Street, 20 feet left of Station 1+43.5, thence in an easterly and southerly direction on a curve to the right having a radius of 19 feet to a point of compound curvature 20 feet right of Station 11+47, more or less.

(5) BEGINNING at a point of curvature 20 feet right of Station 13+94.5, more or less, thence on a curve to the right having a radius of 5 feet to a point of tangency in the northerly side of North Fourth Street 25 feet right of Station 13+99.5, more or less.

thence on a curve to the right having a radius of 19 feet to a point of compound point of compound curvature approximately 37 feet right of Station 17+37.5, more or less. thence on a curve to the right having a radius of 22 feet to a point of tangency in the north-erly curb line of North Fifth Street approximately 51 feet

section V. The required limits of slopes, being those areas lying between the lines of McConnell Street as designated herein, and the lines indicating the required limits of slopes on the Plan, are hereby established as shown on the Plan.

SECTION VI. The curb lines of said McConnell Street and the Pranch Line thereof connecting with Sarah Street are described as follows:

A. The Easterly curb lines:

with Sarah Street are described as follows:

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(1) BEGINNING at a point in the southerly curb line of North Second Street approximately 15 feet left of Station 1+57.5, more or less, thence on a curve to the left having a radius of 40 feet and concentric with and distant 5 feet westerly from the easterly line of said McConnell Street to a point 15 feet left of Station 1+85,
(2) BEGINNING at a point

1+85.
(2) BEGINNING at a point 15 feet left of Station 6+11, thence on a curve to the left having a radius of 25 feet and concentric with and distant 5 feet westerly from the easterly line of said McConnell Street to a point of tangency; thence by

the same and parellel to and distant 5 feet southerly from the easterly line of said McConnell Street to a point approximately 51 feet left of Station 6+41.

(3) BEGINNING at a point approximately 15.5 feet left of Station 13+99.5, thence on a curve to the left having a radius of 12 feet to a point of langency in the northerly curb line of North Fourth Street approximately 26 feet left of Station 14+07, more or less.

(4) BEGINNING at a point of curvature in the southerly curb line of North Fourth Street approximately 31 feet left of Station 14+38, more or less, thence on a curve to the left having a radius of 15 feet to a point in the extended southerly side of North Fourth Street approximately 17.5 feet left of Station 14+415, more or less.

(5) BEGINNING at a point 15 feet left of Station 14+65, thence on a curve to the left having a radius of 18 feet to a point of tangency in the northerly curb line of North Fifth Street, approximately 24.5 feet left of Station 17+85, thence on a curve to the left having a radius of 18 feet to a point of tangency in the northerly curb line of North Fifth Street, approximately 24.5 feet left of Station 17+82, more or less.

B. The Westerly curb lines:

left of Station 17+82, more or less.

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(1) BEGINNING at a point of curvature in the southerly curb line of North Second Street, approximately 61 feet right of Station 2+63, more or less, thence on a curve to the right having a radius of 43 feet and concentric with and distant 5 feet easterly from the westerly line of said McConnell Street to a point of compound curvature; thence by the same on a curve to the right having a radius of 35 feet and concentric with and distant 5 feet easterly of the westerly line of said McConnell Street to a point 15 feet right of Station 2+40.

(2) BEGINNING at a point

ine of said McConnell Street to a point 15 feet right of Station 2+40.

(2) BEGINNING at a point approximately 16 feet right of Station 6+00, more or less, thence on a curve to the right having a radius of 15 feet and concentric with and distant 5 feet from the westerly line of said McConnell Street to a point of tangency in the south edge of the sidewalk on the northerly side of North Third Street approximately 36.5 feet right of Station 6+09, more or less.

(3) BEGINNING at a point in the northerly side of North Third Street approximately 17 feet right of Station 13+99.5, thence on a curve to the right having a radius of 15 feet to a point of tangency in the northerly curb line of North Fourth Street approximately 29.5 feet right of Station 14+07, more or less.

(4) BEGINNING at a point of curvature in the northerly curb line of North Fourth Street approximately 29.5 feet right of Station 14+34, more or less, thence on a curve to the right having a radius of 15 feet to a point in the extended southerly side of North Fourth Street approximately 26 feet right of Station 14+41, more or less, thence on a curve to the right having a radius of 15 feet to a point in the extended southerly side of North Fourth Street approximately 17 feet right of Station 17+17, more or less, thence on a curve to the right having a radius of 22 feet and still concentric with and distant 5 feet from said westerly line of said McConnell Street to a point of tangency in the northerly curb line of North Fifth Street approximately 53 feet right of Station 17+17, more or less, thence on a curve to the right having a radius of 22 feet and still concentric with and distant 5 feet from said westerly line of said McConnell Street to a point of tangency in the northerly curb line of North Fifth Street approximately 53 feet right of Station 17+37.5, more or less.

or less
SECTION VII. Pursuant to
the authority conferred upon the
Borough by law, the Borough
hereby appropriates and takes,
under the right of eminent domain, the real property necessary for the purpose of laying
out, opening, adopting and constructing said McConnell Street
in accordance with this Ordinance.

SECTION VIII. The proper officers of the Borough are hereby authorized and directed to execute bonds on behalf of the Borough and tender and deliver the same to the respective owners of the real property affected by the laying out, opening, adopting and constructing of said McConnell Street as provided by this Ordinance, conditionadopting and constructing of said McConnell Street as provided by this Ordinance, conditioned for the payment of such amount of damages as the said owners, respectively, shall be entitled to receive by reason of the taking of said real property. If the acceptance of any bond is refused, the Borough Solicitor is hereby authorized and directed to present the same to the Court of Common Plass of Monroe County aforesaid, in accordance with the law, and give to the property owners affected written notice of the time when said bond is to be presented. Upon the acceptance of said bond, or, if said bond be not accepted, then, upon the approval of said bond by the Court, the proper officers of the Borough are hereby authorized to enter and take possession of the real property of such owner according to law.

SECTION IX. The President of Council and the Borough Secretary are hereby authorized to enter into a contract or contracts in the name of the Borough Secretary are hereby authorized to enter into a contract or contracts in the name of the Borough with such party or parties and upon such terms as the Council may determine for the performance of such work on the ground as may be requisite to cause said McConnell Street to conform to the lines, widths and grades established by this Ordinance and also such work as may be requisite for the grading, paying, curbing and guttering of said McConnell Street to conform to the established lines; or it the Council by motion so desires, the aforesaid work or any part thereof shall be done with the Borough's own force of men and equipment.

SECTION X. The Borough sound force of men and equipment.

ment.
SECTION X. The Borough Engineer is hereby designated as the person in charge of the said work, with full power to act for the Borough in all things connected with said work and to nected with said work and to estimate assessments.
SECTION XI. Any trees, pipes, poles, buildings or other structures in or above the ground which interfere with the free and full construction of the said work and the making of said improvement are hereby declared to be a nuisance and may be removed or changed by the party or parties with whom the Borough shall contract, or by direction of the Borough Engineer.

SECTION XII. The costs and expenses of the entire work and improvement hereby authorized shall be paid by the Borough of Strondshurg. shall be paid by the Borolands
Strondsburg.
SECTION XIII. All ordinances
or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith be, and the
same are hereby repealed.
By Order of the Council of
The Borough of Stroudsburg.
HAROLI E. SNYDER.
Borough Manager

Funeral Notices

BROCKLEY, John P., of Pittsburgh. Aged 57. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited

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LESTER, Mrs. Annabelle, of East Stroudsburg, Aug. 3, 1959. Aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Aug. 6, at 1:30 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Sand Hill Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday. 7 to 9 p.m.

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BISBING, Ira Elwood, of Hamden, Conn., Aug. 2, 1959. Aged 52 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Aug. 5 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. No viewing.

EILENBERGER, Mrs. Eliza M., of East Stroudsburg, Aug. 3, 1959. Aged 68 years, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Aug. 6, at 3:30 p.m. from the Grace Lutheran Church. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

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No bid may be withdrawn for thirty (30) days after scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

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STROUD UNION SCHOOL

STROUD UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT. WARREN F. LONEY, Secy. July 29, 1959

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creased over four-fold. To date, some 100,000 compounds have been screened in developing the 109 acceptable anti-cancer drugs.

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number of drugs has been in-

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the left kidney was removed, graduate specialist program and and the cancerous lung nodules was accepted for a 16-week disappeared after repeated doses is a graduate of the 1959 class of drugs were administered. States the NIH report on the High School

boy:
"At the present time, he is in excellent health, one year and two months since the last evidence of cancer was fewly it is still too early to say any more than that these drugs, on evidence to date, show tremendous advance toward stamping Army recruiting station located

out the disease." in the Stroudsburg Postoffice or A number of other cases have Phone HA 1-4911. been shown that drugs can suppress leukemia in children pend-Patient Returns ing a future cure.

Bold Bandits

CHICAGO (AP) - Two gunmen walked into a West Side of Mrs. Beatrice Rolph, of jewelry store Tuesday, tied up Stroudsburg R. D. 2, recently two salesmen and fled with returned home from the Poly-\$9,000 worth of jewelry and clinic Hospital, Harrisburg, \$1,000 in cash. One robber where she underwent surgery. scooped up watches and diamond She was in the hospital for rings in a display window in eight days and is now recoverfull view of passers-by.

Doctors Treat Cancer With New Method Of Radiation That Barely Penetrates Skin

By Rennie Taylor (Associated Press Science Writer)

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)

This tremendously cheering By using a trick they can ignant cells,

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According to an NIH report body beyond the cancer target all the way through the chest these still is alive with no sign toon to be made public, these need not be subject to damaging or abdomen. latest drugs bring to 109 the radiation. With X-rays, the usnumber now in researchers' ual kind of radiation for canhands for clinical use on can- cer, some of the rays inevitably go beyond the target.

This significant study lists the First results of the work here following as among the most were described to science writers Dr. Henry S. Kaplan, head Cytexan and Tetramin - De- of radiology in the Stanford veloped in West Germany, and University Medical School. The now being tested in the U. S. school has just moved here from

Raymond W. LaBar

Regular Army

SGT. Donald K. Smith, local

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terday that Raymond W. La-

mond E. LaBar, of Saylorsburg

He enlisted under the Army's

school in X-ray procedures. He

of the Chestnuthill Township

Sgt. Smith also said he is now

service during the months of

September, October and Novem-

ber. For information without

From Hospital

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obligation contact him at the

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Ray LaBar

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The electrons come from an edition of this instrument to here a little less than a year. produce 6 million volt X-rays. The Stanford group has treated This means that parts of the At 6 million volt X-ray will go eight hopeless cases. One of

Dr. Kaplan and associates used a similar but more power- tell what its ultimate value will ful machine to produce elec- be, but the first results inditron beams. To reach an area cate it is worth further trials, half way between the chest the physician added. surface and the surface of the back requires electron beams of 10 to 36 million volts.

A little of this radiation is taken by the part of the body

Large Trout Caught By John Walck

AN EAST Stroudsburg man pulled a 221/2 inch rainbow trout out of Saylors Lake at Saylorsburg last Friday.

It was the biggest trout John A. Walck, 205 W 4th St., had ever caught. The catch weighed five pounds and five ounces. With the fish safely in his freezer at home, Walck was out trying for another one at the lake yesterday.

Louis Coyle, 26 Hay Terrace, Easton, landed a 201/2 inch rainbow trout Monday at the

trons instead of X-rays. Elec- the deep target area but most trons are tiny particles carry- of it stops right at the target ing negative electrical charges. depth. By aiming the radiation Doctors now are attacking deep Like X-rays, they kill cancer into the chest for a while and WASHINGTON - More than cancer with a kind of radiation by knocking other electrons off then into the back for a 'mi-100 anti-cancer drugs are now which normally does not pene- atoms that make up the mole- 1 r period. the physicians get cules or building blocks of mal- a maximum cancer-killing effect at the target area.

The procedure, which is beof the cancer, Dr. Kaplain said.

The procedure is too new to

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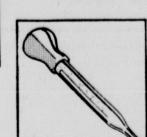
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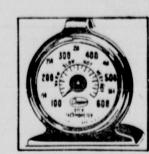
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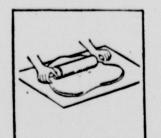
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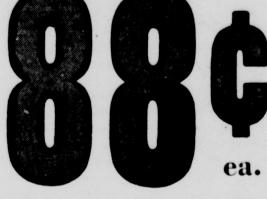


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